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BOOST RHINELANDER.

In The New North of Sept. 19th was an article showing the rapid strides in our city during the past school defeated Rhinelander High two years and urging upon the citi- school by a score of 17 to 0. Antigo's zens toward combined leffort in mak ing it the most active and prosperous strength, both in the line and behind in Northern Wisconsin. We showed it. Their tackle plays were what that there is still power that can be netted their gains and their centre used in running wheels of new fac- tackle and half back broke up the tories and all that is needed is united Rhinelander plays before they were energy to get the factories here; well started. Rhinelander made their that the trade of surrounding towns gains by quarter-back runs and end could be brought here by the inter-swings. A forward pass by Vaughan est and enthusiasm of merchants and to Swedberg gained about 25 yards. by the willingness of monied men to Vaughan's quarter-back runs someinvest their capital in the erection of times netted fifteen, twenty or twenbuildings to meet the needs of the en- ty-five yards, but more often were larged business interests.

terprise means that each and every the game seemed to turn in Rhine-Shall we sit still and let them take ball for Rhinelander's gain. the things that might be induced to We hope to bring Antigo up here come to us.

ing their city.

"The Community Convention which everybody had a good time. will be held in this city during the coming week is a movement which should receive the co-operation of every citizen, as well as of the set, team gave the Rhinelander High tlers in this vicinity. That much school team such a drubbling at the good will result from this boosting game Saturday that it made one think campaign is a certainty, as anything that the boys from the town up the that will tend to benefit the conditions in this community will certainly be a direct benefit to every indi-

The interest shown in the move ment thus far again demonstrates the fact that our people are united in promoting any undertaking that will benefit the city. Tomahawk has a wide reputation for being a wideawake and progressive little city and the prosperity which the city has experienced in the past few years is the result of the co-operation of a harmonlous community. But there are still better things in view for the bring about the desired results-a bigger and better Tomahawk.

The Tomahawk is heartly in favor of this movement as it is for every movement which tends toward the improvement of this city and it earnestly advises one and all to attend the

meetings during the coming week. The members of the committee in charge of the convention are untiring in their efforts to make the boosting one of the members of the county week just what the name implies. board, evening, consisting of vocal and instrumental music by the best talent available. The Tomahawk brass band has been engaged to render a few selections each evening on Main street and to assist in carrying out the program at the opera house. The streets will be illuminated during the week and entire city will be turned loose for one grand purpose-to boost the

Get in line and be a booster."-The Tomahawk.

PASTOR CHANGES OCCUPATION.

"The Rev. J. H. Chandler, who has ust resigned from the pastorate of ly give up the ministry to embark in journalism.

The coming spring Mr. Chandler and county residents to Alberta, Canada, where he will found a town near Lloydminster. It is his intention to start a newspaper there."-Free Press Mr. Chandler formerly occupied the Congregational pulpit here and has since, been at Fond du Lac.

POPULARITY OF MR. BARNSDALE.

About 400 people were turned away from the Grand Opera House, Stevens Point, the last time Barnsdale's reputation this production has earned there during the past four years, Mr. Barnsdale uses a picture movement of his own invention, also an oletures; his entire outilt is made with the prime object of producing a perfect picture. Don't miss seeing this at the opera house Friday evening Oct. 4th.

DRESS MILITARY BALL.

The Dress Military Ball at the Armory given by Company L Tuespredicted. Owing to the rainy and the State Veterinarian, disagreeable evening, also to counter All such notices must come through attractions, there was not as large a the health officer of the town, village crowd as was expected, but a fairly or city in which stock is kept, in orgood crowd had a very enjoyable evening. The music rendered by our Military Orchestra was excellent and those who attended are already looking forward to another of these dances.

be given this year.

FOOT BALL.

ANTIGO 17-RHINELANDER 0. Last Saturday the Antigo High victory was due to weight and

stopped back of the line. Antigo had It profits nothing for the newspa- the ball nearly all the time, and did' printer's ink. The success of this en- the last five minutes of the last half citizen must put his shoulder to the lander's favor, but in the second half wheel and help on the boom. We are Antigo again ran away with the ball. all loyal to our city but we must in- Shaffer and Brown on Rhinelander's crease this loyalty with energy and right wing, piled Antigo up when money if we wish to see our city they came at their side and held grow and improve. All the towns them back so that Antigo had to play around us are putting forth every ef- the other side almost all the time. fort toward getting new industries. Vaughan and Swedberg carried the and Kittle Nitke. They left on the partment \$16,000 and public schools

and If we do there will be a foot ball Tomahawk is devoting this entire game worth seeing, as we expect to week to mass meetings toward boost- strengthen our team before long. We were well entertained at Antigo and

A RHINKLANDER PUPIL.

The Antigo High school foot ball line hadn't ever seen a foot ball game. It was like taking candy from a child. -Antigo Journal.

MAN DROWNS NEAR HAZELHURST.

Frank E. Behlke, Assistant Postmaster at Watertown, Wis., was on a fishing trip near Hazelhurst. He was accompanied by Wm. Bittner, also of Watertown. The two men were out in a boat and when Mr. Behlke attempted to change his position in the boat, he lost his balance and plunged into the water. The found interesting: city and surrounding country, and water was only about seven feet deep the good that will result from the community convention will enlighten our people along various lines and better equip them to successfully and upon examination by physicians t was thought that the shock caused hemorrhage and that death resulted from this cause and not by drowning. Mr. Hehlke was a good swimmer and could easily have reached the boat, had the hemorrhage not occurred, ships.

Mr. Behlke was thirty years of age and unmarried. His brother, E. W. Behike is in the employ of the Yawkey-Bissell Lbr. Co. of Hazelhurst.

"WHAT SHALL WE EAT."

Every day the same old question, What shall we eat for breakfast, for uncheon, for dinner?" assails with monotonous regularity the patient housewife who seeks to provide good living for the family in agreeable variety at a moderate cost. The Chicago Record-Herald has gone far toward solving the problem by devoting space to three departments on this all Important topic in its various issues, 'Meals For a Day," which appears dally, gives the dally menu and the necessary recipes. Housewives everywhere are invited to participate in just resigned from the pastorate of the Congregational church, will short-fered for the best menus. Marion Harland's Sunday page gives weekly a list of selected recipes which if clipwill lead a colony of Fond du Laccity ped and pasted in a scrapbook make a most valuable collection. "Martha's Management," which appears on Monday, is filled with good advice and helpful hints to the housewife.

SERVICES OF STATE VETERINARIAN

The Wisconsin Live Stock Sanitary Board is organized to protect the health of the live stock of this state, and this work is done through its executive officer, the State Veterinarian. In order to obtain the services pictures were there, which shows the and attention of the State Veterinarian it is necessary that stock owners call in a veterinarian to examine their stock when alling, and if there change will mean much to teachers be found among them a disease of an electric current generated by his own infectious or contagious nature, such machinery that is special for moving as tuberculosis glanders, anthrax, black leg, haemorrhagic septicaemia, hog cholera, swine plague, rinderpest, foot and mouth disease, pleure pneumonia, actinomycosis or rables, the owner or attendant of such stock should report same to the health of ficer of the town, village or city in which the stock is kept. It is then lish Art. The new President, Mrs. the duty of the health officer to make day evening was a success, as was a full report of the case in writing to

> der to receive attention. DR. DAVID ROBERTS. State Veterinarian,

Waukesha, Wis. FOR SALE.

We understand that two more are to My fine residence property. D. B. STEVENS. | cial hour followed.

WEDDINGS.

STONE-McKENZIE

The marriage of Dr. S. R. Stone to Miss Ella McKenzle at Chicago, Monday Sept. 30, came as a surprise to most of the friends of both but none. the less pleasing as Miss McKenzle left many friends in Rhinelander. who are much pleased that she will return as a permanent resident. She acted in the capacity of music and thousand dollars in cash and the Condrawing teacher in our public schools for two years and one year ago went the steam engine and the steam rolto Bolse City, Montana, In the same

bachelors for some time back. Dr. of the council. and Mrs. Stone will be at home after Nov. 1, at their new residence on Baird Ave., the property formerly owned by Grant Hamilton,

WHITE-NITKE

Margaret Nitke occurred yesterday monly known as the red bridge. morning at 6:30 at the Catholic chapel, Rev. Doctor Leinfelder officiating. \$65,000. Of this amount two items The couple was attended by G. Dunn Include about half, water-works deearly Soo train for a trip. Upon their \$18,000. return they will reside in this city. where both of the young people are well known.

THE GROWTH OF PROHIBITION.

ern states, during the past five years; accumulate in the bottom of the that is, prohibition as a temperance basket only to be covered by others measure and not as a political party, as fast as they came in regardless of Or perhaps it would be better and whether they became passe or not, are fairer to say that temperance legisla- now brought up against a phrase of tion has taken gigantic strides. The the federal law which will make them principal laws passed have been those more careful in regard to the quality providing for local option, and under of this product which is offered for these laws, a large amount of terri- sale by them. tory in the southern and western states has been made "dry." In ad- the merchant or farmer is supposed dition, as in this state, various laws to give you what you think you are have been passed limiting the num- getting, and if they do not do so, it have been passed limiting the number of saloons, and also making it is not necessary for you to attempt to like the control of drowned Saturday at 5:30 p. m. while possible to create a "dry" district in to get even by pronouncing words any residence portion of any city or which leave a had taste in the mouth. village; also, prohibiting the sale of liquor within certain distances of

churches, colleges, schools, etc. The following summary of the way the rest. One of these government the movement has spread will be

In Georgia 124 of the 146 countles

In Louisiana seven eighths of the

a state prohibitory law.

Indian territory is to have prohibltion for twenty-one years. the saloons out by towns and town-

qualification, The whole state of Tennessee Is "dry" except Memphis, Nashville and

Chattanoga,

five countles are "dry," and the laws are rigidly enforced.

mitted to popular vote.

refuse to grant licenses.

ance wave. Ninety countles are already "dry."

Ninety-one out of 119 countles of Fifty-five of the ninety-nine counles of Iowa have local option,

About 500 cities and towns of Maryand prohibit the sale of intexicants. In Missouri thirty-nine out of seventy-six counties are "dry," and the Sunday closing of saloons has reduced Sunday crime sixty per cent.

Florida has local option, with prohibition in thirty-four of the fortyfive counties .- Waupaca Post.

DATE OF STATE TEACHERS' CON-VENTION CHANGED.

The State Teachers' Association which formerly was held between Christmas and New Years will meet this year, November 7th to 9th.

At the last legislative session a law was passed, giving school boards the authority to close schools so that teachers may, if they choose, attend the convention without loss of salary, Aside from the gain in salary, this who live at a distance and to whom in many cases, attendance at the Association meant only a few days at home and the breaking up of family reunions during the Hollday week.

WOMAN'S CLUB.

The first meeting of the Woman's Club occured Tuesday when the ladies met to begin the study of Eng-Reardon In a few well chosen sentences addressed the Club. The program was as follows: A View of England in Hogarth's

Refreshments were served and a so-

Time

England

The Early History of Painting in . Miss May Brown William Hogarth: Founder of the

English School of Painting
Mrs. E. A. Edmonds Seats now sale at Nichol's Hard Mrs. Thomas W. Gales was elected to membership in the Club.

PRICES 25-35-50-75c.

WORK OF COUNCIL.

At the council meeting Tuesday evening it was carried by a unanimous vote that the hydrant rentals be disallowed. It was also carried that a new cement sidewalk be laid across the park in the Sixth ward.

The proposition of the Concrete for prices and terms, Construction Co. to sell their entire macadam outfit to the city for five same. Price only \$600,00 struction Co. so be given the crusher, ler, now owned by the city was recapacity.

Dr. Stone needs no introduction as the has been known as one of our ferred to a committee. Prescott Calkins, Christ. Roepcke and F. Pecor, and they to report at a later meeting on Eagle street. \$800.00.

> water-works superintendent was not ! accepted.

Ed. Carlson's resignation as member of school board from First ward \$275,00. was accepted. The Board of Public Works was instructed to have paint-The marriage of Noah White and ed the bridge in the First ward com-

The levy for the coming year, total

NO RIPE HEN FRUIT.

The farmer who has thought it a good joke to bring to town ripe hen fruit which he disposed of to the Prohibition has made tremendous guileless inhabitants of the cities, and strides, and particularly in the south- the grocer who allowed the eggs to

When you buy fresh eggs now, the

All you have to do is to lodge a complaint against the vendor and the government food inspectors will do inspectors recently waited around a store in an Iowa town, and when a farmer brought in some eggs he wanted some fresh eggs and took the lot. Several of them proved to be rotten and the farmer was assessed \$120 by | Georgia is in the process of passing Uncle Sam under the pure food law, If the merchant had taken the eggs and disposed of them to his customers he would have been liable to the same Indiana and Ohio are fast voting fine. The only safe rule for both farmers and merchants is to candle the eggs so that they know they are In Oklahoma, the sale of liquor is giving the purchaser what he or she prohibited absolutely and without pays for.—Wood County Reporter.

NO OUESTION ABOUT WISCONSIN. In a recent canvas for presidential

choice conducted by the Chicago Tri-In Arkansas sixty of the seventy-bune, it named Taft, Cannon, Fairbanks, Knox and Hughes as the possibilities. When the returns were in Alabama is contemplating the same it was found that LaFollette of Wismove, and the question will be sub-consin, who was not even named in the list of possibilities, had received Commissioners in thirty-two of the next to the largest number of votes, fifty-five counties in West Virginia being headed by Taft. The votes came from eleven different states, Texas is being swept by a temper- and show that LaFollette is a power to be considered in the next campaign. Senator LaFollette's ability and standing are unquestioned and if Kentucky have abolished the saloon. he decides to come out as a candidate there is no question but what he can get the Wisconsin delegation. Wisconsin will be pleased to furnish the next president if Roosevelt continues to think he has had enough of It .-

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The resignation of A. D. Sutton as \$175.00.

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BRIEF REVIEW OF A WEEK'S EVENTS

RECORD OF THE MOST IMPOR-TANT HAPPENINGS IN ITEM-IZED FORM.

HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

Information Gathered from All Quarters of the Civilized World and Prepared for the Perusal of the Busy Man.

The rear coach of the second section of the special train carrying 150 first class passengers from Paris to Cherbourg to embark on the White Star line steamer Adriatic, for New York, was telescoped by the regular Rouen express nt the mouth of the Brevel tunnel, just beyond Mantes. None of the passengers, most of whom were Americans, was killed or even hadly injured.

New York striking telegraphers voted to call out all the leased wire men employed by brokers and the press if the national officers approved. The New York Yacht club declined the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton

for a race for the America's cup next year because it sought to limit the size of the racers to 68 feet. Walter Scott, a Great Northern fire-

man, was scalded to death in a wreck · near Boyleston, Wis.

Albert K. Nugent, a government witness against Senator Borah in the land fraud trial at Boise, admitted he committed perjury in taking out a timber land claim and that he had been promised absolute immunity by an officer of the federal government for testifying.

Rev. Walter Fardy, vicar general of the Superior (Wis.) diocese of the Roman church, has been appointed by Pope Plus X, a prelate of the pontifical household.

Officers and seamen of the liner Majestic had a terrible battle at sea with a crazy and murderous stoker, subduing him with pepper and a bullet in the thigh.

President Roosevelt and family returned to Washington from Oyster Gov. Magoon learned of a conspiracy

to start a revolutionary movement in Cuba, backed by New York capitalists. City ownership of waterworks plants was defeated in various ways in Man-Itowoc, Racine, Sheboygan and Appleton, Wls.

William H. Rockefeller and John D. Archbold were accepted by Judge Grosseup and District Attorney Sims in Chicago as sureties on the two each company. that the supersedeas preventing the government from levying on the defendant company's property to collect the \$29,240,000 fine imposed by Judge Landla should issue.

The Minnesota Union of the American Society of Equity, which claims the allegiance of 35,000 farmers in the northwest, passed a resolution at its convention in St. Paul calling on its members to hold their wheat this fall until the price is \$1.25.

Mrs. Cyrus Baldwin, 83 years old, of Hampshire, Ill., was beaten to death with a hammer, and her husband, 85 and in his dotage, confessed the crime. The Countess Montignoso, ex-crown princess of Saxony, and Sig. Toselli,

the music master, were married at a registry office on the Strand, London. Prof. de Loge of Sorbonne, France, is conducting a series of remarkable experiments in the chemical development of life, having succeeded in fertilizing the eggs of sea urchins by treating them with a solution of sugar,

ammonia and tannia. Harry Chernock, a New York garment cutter, attempted to kill his wife by stabbing her with a pair of tailors' shears and then jumped from a fourth-story window, receiving injuries from which he died.

The Auglaize county (Ohio) infirmary was completely destroyed by fire, All of the 48 inmates escaped without injury by prompt rescue work of Strother Jones and William Metzger, two farm hands.

Trank A. McGee of Worcester, Mass, national organizer of the Foundrymen's union, was found guilty at New Haven, Conn., on four counts alleging intimidation of nonunion workmen, and on each count he was sentenced to jail for six months and fined \$100.

Tobe Gaddy met a would-be white capping mob at his front door near Bloomington, Ind., with a shotgun and, firing into the retreating men, killed Jefferson Robinson.

The battleship Kansas defeated the battleship Georgia in a 400 mile race

at sea. An auto driven by Councilor Lanier,

woman named Racicut and seriously hurt another young woman, named Conway. Fred Ware, president of a Clarkes. Gentry by a jury in Judge Marcus

dale, Minn., bank, was instantly Kavanaugh's court in Chicago, His killed in an auto accident.

New York has been flooded with in the penitentiary for life. spurious five dollar bills, a bundle of them having been fished out of the East river and small boys peddling others, which they found.

Mose Dossett, a negro, was lynched at Pritchard Station, Ala., for an attempted assault upon Mrs. J. Broeder, a white woman, 90 years old.

Two prisoners in the county jail at Chicago overpowered a guard, locked him in a cell, sawed through the bars of a window and escaped. The King of Slam invited all Hom-

burg, Germany, to join in celebrating his birthday, and caused wine and beer to be distributed free. Ex-Senator William E. Chandler of

treaty claims commission.

A monster petition signed by hundreds of British Columbians is on its way to Premier Laurier of Canada, urging vigorous exclusion of Asiatics. The robbers got a large quantity of Gon. Frederick D. Grant has or valuable jewelry. dered all field officers above the rank

by President Roosevolt. Paul Mellege, a miner at Chisholm, Minn, was rescued alive after being buried 265 feet below the surface by a depression of 115 feet.

Mrs. Lucy Kelly, aged 42, went to a morgue in Columbus, O., and, throwing herself upon the body of Howard supervising inspector general of the Rhodes, swallowed a dose of carbolic steamboat inspection service, severeacid and died in a few minutes. The reappointment of Wu Ting of the ship.

Fang to his former post as minister at Peking.

Judgo Landis administered an imbefore the federal grand jury at Chi-mercial transatiantic wireless servcago to substantiato charges emanat- ice." ing from the company, that rebating has been general in the Whiting district.

Gov Folk of Missouri, was the guest | tilities ceased. of honor at Nashville, Tenn., on homecomer's day.

since last June, came to an end with of a cotton mill, who was killed by strike leaders, it was decided that the on strike. men should return to work uncoudttionally, at the terms of the employ- Lake, N. Y., burned down, the loss be-

Gov. Folk lost his suit against the city of St. Louis for back pay as circult attorney.

The plant of the Sterling Oil refinery at Marietta, O., was destroyed by Idaho, of whose assassination the fire, resulting in a loss of many thousand dollars.

William E. Burch, of Glendale, O., federal prisoner on route to Cin-dictment against Senator William E. train near Dayton and was killed. George W. Beavers, who was sentenced to imprisonment in connection with the postal frauds several years ago, was released from the penitentiary at Moundsville, W. Va.

Mrs. John Routh, aged 40, a deaf mute, was burned to death at Kokomo, Ind., when she tried to start a fire

with koroseno. Anna T. Jeanes, the philanthropic Quakeress, who gave \$1,000,000 last April for the education of negroes in the south, died at the Friends' Boarding home in Philadelphia, aged 85

years. Count Ferdinand Zoppelin, the German aeronaut, made the most successful voyage hitherto achieved in any dirigible balloon. He spent four hours and 17 minutes in the air, completely circumnavigating Lake Constance and passing over five different states. The speed of the airship is estimated to have been at least 38 miles an hour.

Attorney General Davidson, of Texas, instituted suit against the Pullman company and the Western Union Telegraph company to prevent them from doing business in Texas and asking for permit fees of \$100,040 from

Harris, and asked the state board of pardons to keep him in the ponitentlary for not more than one year.

In a fire at 3425 Morgan street, St Louis, Miss Grace Slocum attempted to lower her sister Nellie from a second story window with a blanket, but Nellie lost her grip and fell headlong discharged for insubordination. to the pavement, fracturing her skull. Grace jumped from the window and

fractured both ankles. In an interview published in New York, William Randolph Hearst denies that he is a candidate for the

presidency. Dr. Raymond L. Dittmers of the New York Zoological park is suffering from tuberculosis contracted, it is

belleved, from monkeys. A census bureau bulletin shows that American factories in the year ending Aug. 31, hought 5,296,738 bales of cot-

ton, against 4,820,990 bales the year Trinity Episcopal cathedral at Cleveland, O., was dedicated with elaborate ceremonies. The edifice cost

struction five years. Margaret Griffin, 25 years old, was Taylorville, Ill. 110 was 57 years arrested in a rooming house in Chi- old. cago in connection with the murder of Justice Richardson, who was robbed

in Cincinnati. Mrs. Helena Vicich, wife of a Joliet, Ill,, man, was deported by emigrant officials at New York when she return- hostilities having failed, Gen. Drude ed from Austria whither she went to resumed the offensive and burned the

have her eyes treated. Mrs. Bertha Mund of Buffalo went insane and strangled her three chil- tribesmen, who offered but little re-

dren. Four men lost their lives by the explosion of a gasoline tank on a yacht at Gallipolis, O.

Oscar Kondert, formerly cashler of the First National bank of Baton cutter McCulloch had rescued 243 per-Rouge, La., is missing, while United States officers are searching for him which was wrecked on August 9 in with a warrant charging him with a Nelson's lagoon, Unimak island, defalcation of \$60,000.

The Gulf Compress company was declared an illegal trust by Chancellor R. S. Hicks, of the Mississippi district court. He gave the company of Longuelul, Ore, killed a young one year to wind up its business in been in the diplomatic service. that state and withdraw.

Frank J. Constantine was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Louise entertained, arrived at Tromsco punishment was fixed at imprisonment

The transatlantic liner Princess Yo. Elliot Bay, near Scattle, Wash. lande was launched at Genoa, but turned over and sank as soon as she company, situated in East Joplin.

reached the water. The big coal pockets of the Erio railroad at Hornell, N. Y., headquar- of J. Pierpont Morgan, has rejected ters of the Susquehanna division, were destroyed by fire, causing a loss | Franchman of proud lineage. of about \$100,000.

New York Masons, long housed in an old-fashioned building at Twenty- Roosevelt asking the executive to the pet of an entire neighborhood, has third street and Sixth avenue, are to have a new eighteen-story home, to rescue 160 white fishermen and 200 keeping fresh the memory of her little which is to cost \$800,000.

Five men were killed and four men there when the fishing boat John Cur- his mistress summoned at once a vetand two women were injured through rier went ashere on the rocks on the explosion at Wilhelmshaven, Ger- Aug. 9. New Hampshire, has resigned as many, of a shrapnel shell while a chairman and member of the Spanish quantity of ammunition was being un- Kewanee, Ill., accidentally shot and woman was disconsolate and eagerly loaded in the artillery depot.

The postoffice at Mindoro, Wis., was i blown open by a gang of burglars and the safe demolished with dynamite.

In an opinion by the United States of captain to report at one of three circuit court of appeals sitting in Denplaces on given dates to take the ver, the judgment of the district court horsemanship test recently called for for Minnesota against the Great Northern railroad in the rebate cases

was practically affirmed. In an official communication to Capt. Emil Francke, who was commander of the ill-fated steamship Dakota, wrecked on Klukone reef, cost of Japan, March 3 last, George Uhler, ly censures him on account of the loss

Declaring that he intended to stay of China at Washington was gazetted in Glace Bay, N. S., until wireless communication with Europe had been placed on a commercial basis, Guglielmunity bath to the Alton road and mo Marconi said: "We have finally then summoned President Mosett of overcome all obstacles, and in about the Standard Oil company of Indiana three weeks will commence a com-

The delegates of three important tribes of Moors accepted the terms of peace offered by the French and hos-

Seven workmen and two girls were executed at Lodz, Russia, by shooting, The strike of the Antwerp dock without trial, for participating in the laborers which has been going on murder of Marcus Silberstein, owner sweeping victory for the Federation his employes because he refused to of Ship Owners. At a meeting of the pay them for the time they were out The Hotel Ampersand at Saranac

ing \$270,000. The sultan of Turkey ordered the

exemption of the import duty on wheat. Former Gov. Frank Steunenberg, of Western Federation of Labor leaders were accused, was declared to have been the John Doe named in the in-

chnati, plunged from a fast flying Borah and 12 others, on the charge of land frauds in Idaho. Miss Marion Grey, the youthful matrimonial agent who was arrested in Elgin, Ill., where she had been conducting an "niffinity exchange," waived examination in Chicago before United States Commissioner Foote, who held her to the federal grand jury in bonds

of \$1,000. James Dossett, his wife and baby were burned to death near Oakland

City. Ind. The city council of Chicago voted to demand a settlement of the telegraphers' strike and to send a copy of its demand to President Roosevelt. John R. Rodgers, a well-to-do Eng-

lishman, committed suicide by jumping from the deck of the stenmship Minneapolls in midocean. The rector of the church of the Immaculate Conception at Allentown,

Pa., forbade girls of his purish to entertain Lehigh university students. In accordance with arrangements previously made by telegraph between Washington and Mexico, President Roosevelt and President Diaz simulinneously addressed invitations to the chief executives of the five Central

tween those countries, Twenty-five nurses of the training school at the city hospital, St. Paul, Minn., resigned in a body because Dr. Ancker, the superintendent, would not reinstate one of the nurses who was

The body of F. A. Tyron, of Chicago, who was lost off the sloop Volant in a cruise along the east shore July 21, was found at Stevensville, seven miles south of St. Joseph, Mich., by

two boys. Samuel Sloan, for many years president of the Lackawanna railroad and one of the best-known railroad men in the country, died at his home at

veurs. The steamer Alexander Nimmick was wrecked on a reef on the south shore of Lake Superior and the captain and six men were drowned.

Eleven men escaped death. J. N. C. Shumway, former state senator and president of the National \$1,000,000 and has been under con- Building and Loan association, died of a paralytic stroke at his home in

Thirty-two passengers were injured, none of them seriously, on the Chattaand killed by two men and a woman nooga & Washington limited train on the Southern railway, just north

of Ryan's Siding. Negotiations for the cessation of Moorish camps at Sidi Brahim, south of Casablanca, and dispersed the

sistance. A message was received at the treasury department from Capt, Munger, commanding the Bering sea fleet of revenue cutters, stating that the sons from the ship John Currier,

Bering sea. Col. Robert E. Withers died at his home at Wytheville, Va., aged 85 years. He was at one time a United States senator from Virginia, and had

William Bruce, the explorer, for whose safety much anxiety has been abourd the sloop Backe. The body of an unknown girl about

18 years old, was found in a trunk on the beach about two miles south of The mining plant of the Tennessee

of the strikers. Mo., was blown up by dynamite. Miss Marguerite Morgan, daughter the suit of Marquis Norbonne Lara, a United States Senator S. H. Piles.

of Washington, telegraphed President | the fox terrior, who, until he died, was send a revenue cutter to Bristol bay hit upon a most unusual method of Chinese said to have been wrecked pet. When the dog was taken sick

Eddle Walsh, agod nine years, of killed his four-year-old brother.

UNCLE SAM-"GREAT SCOTT! THERE'S THAT WU AGAIN! JUST"AS I'M GETTING CARELESS AND COMFORTABLE!"



SIX HUNDRED DEAD IN JAPAN FLOODS

SUCCESSION OF CALAMATIES PURSUE MIKADO'S REALM ON LAND AND SEA.

RIVER RISES MORE THAN FIFTY FEET

Disaster Follows Close After the Burn-Battleship and While Government Trys to Relieve Famine Sufferers.

Victoria, B. C., Sept. 28.-Advices of a terrible disaster due to great floods provailing in Japan have been received.

The overflow of the river Otonashigawa, running through the town of Fukuchiyama, near Kyoto, caused the loss of more than 600 lives in the river, which rose more than 50 feet. The barracks of the Twentleth regiment and the Tenth engineers' battalion, situated on the heights near the town, escaped damage when the town was overwhelmed and the troops were hurrled out to render what assistance could be given to the survivors and to rescue drowning people. The population of the town was over 12,000. Hurriedly 50 or more sailing American republics, inviting them to Junks were served and despatched to send delegates to a conference to be the scene, soldiers manning the junks bonus of the Standard On company of Indiana, and Judge Grosscup ordered that the supersedeas preventing the manslaughter for killing Dr. B. H. are believed to have been lost. Gen. a closer view of the cruisers. were in the city, the former being engaged in inspecting the troops, and are said to have narrowly escaped drown-

The disaster proved an exceptionally heavy blow to Japan, because it came as a succession of calamities on land and sea. The troubles began with a famine in the northern part of the empire, when thousands faced

starvation and many persons died. While the government was doing its utmost to relieve the famine sufferers, Hakodate was burned, with a loss of 100 lives, and nearly 100,000 being left homeless. Strenuous ef-Garrison on the Hudson, aged 90 forts by the government were exerted to succor the survivors. Then floods began in several parts of the empire, with great destruction of

property and the loss of many lives. one of the best mines of the nation there was another explosion that kill-

ed 100 miners. Public mourning following these disasters had not ceased when news reached the capital of the drowning of 600 in the latest flood. Despite its | burned to death, being already taxed almost to the limit, the government is relieving those who survived the deluge but

lost all their property in it. Disastrous floods and tidal waves are comparatively common in Japan. In June, 1896, a large portion of the coast of Japan was devastated for a distance of 175 miles, 27,000 being lost and 60,000 perple being made homeless. The inundation is said to have been the result of an earth-

nunke wave. Flames Sweep a Chinese City. Hongkong, Sept. 28.-Hundreds of houses and many boats and pontoons were destroyed by a fire at Wuchow. It is feared that the loss of life was

heavy. The confingration is said to be due to incendiarism growing out of the recent establishment of a new interior customs station at Wuchow, the inhabitants of which are bitterty opposed to any extra taxation.

200 Rallway Clerka Strike. Toledo, O., Sept. 28.-Two hundred rallway clerks, representing six roads. struck Friday demanding a working agreement with the roads. More than that many remained at their desks. An effort will be made to have freight

Dog's Ashes Preserved in an Urn. A Philadelphia young woman, the former mistress of an intelligent lit- gated to secure the services of assistants, and the ashes, after the coremony, were incased in a handsome bronze vase, which now rests on a erinarian, who did everything possible to save the animal, but all to no purpose. When it finally died the young

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—The crui-

Fort Mason.

The big ships presented a beautiful

TEN ARE REPORTED KILLED.

Pennsylvania Passenger Train Strikes

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—It is reported here that ten persons were killed and several others injured in a wreck on the Pennsylvania road at Duncannon, Pa., 19 miles west of here. A relief train with physicians and nurses aboard was sent from Harris-

burg at 11:40 a.m. The local passenger train which left here at 10:40 a.m. ran into a freight train a mile west of Duncannon. Details are lacking as the wires were

Four Burned to Death, New Haven, Ill., Sept. 28.—Children playing with matches in a hay shed Meantime there was a tremendous on the Trafford farm, four miles west explosion on one of the battleships of here, started a fire that resulted at sea, 20 lives being lost, while in in the loss of four lives. Charles and Ethel Ellison and Leonard Sargeant set the shed ablaze and when Mrs. Marshall Ellison, mother of the former two children, rushed in to rescue them the roof collapsed and all four were caught under the debris and

> Duchess to Visit Her Mother. New York, Sept. 28.—Consuelo, duchess of Marlborough, has informed her friends in New York that she will sail for this country from England on October 16 for a long visit with her mother, Mrs. Oliver H. P.

> Belmont. in 1905, when she paid a brief visit to her mother at Newport and Hempstead, L. L.

Search Prince as Pickpocket.

Carrie Nation Out of Workhouse, Washington, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, recently committed to the workhouse for refusing to pay a fine of \$25 as a penalty for disorderly conduct, has been released, her fine having been paid by a friend.

ice Cream May Cost Nine Lives. Statesboro, Ga., Sept. 28.—Ptomaine poisoning may cause the death of Cone Hogan, a farmer, and his eight children. They are unconscious from handlers and teamsters join the ranks milk had been used.

> table in the drawing room of the woman. Beside the urn stands the picture of the little dog, taken when he was standing at attention at the

selzed upon a suggestion made half in I door-nail.

SQUADRON REACHES FRISCO

CRUISERS FROM ASIATIC STA-TION AHEAD OF TIME.

Wireless Message Miscarries and Intended Reception to Fleet is Prevented.

ser squadron from the Asiatic station, comprising the armored cruisers West Virgiana (flagship), Maryland, Pennsylvania and Colorado, under command of Rear Admiral Dayton, arrived here Friday morning, several hours ahoad of the expected time. Arrangements had been made to give the vesing of Hakodate, the Bursting of sels an elaborate reception, and a wireless message was sent to Rear Admiral Dayton Thursday night asking him to defer entering the port until afternoon. This message, however, either was not received or was disregarded, for at 7:30 a. m. the "The Big Four," as the cruisers have come to be known, passed through the Golden Gate. They moved slowly in line about an eighth of a mile apart, the West Virginia in the lead, and dropped anchor off Goat Island, near the cruiser St. Louis, which has been in port for several weeks. As the vessels passed Black Point a salute was fired from the big guns at

sight as they steamed slowly up the bay. The weather was clear and from houses on the hills overlooking the water flags were waved and signals of welcome given. Steam whistles in the factories along the water front greeted the ships and ferry boats went out of their courses to give the passengers

Freight at Duncannon, Pa.

for its completion:

torn down by the wreck.

The duchess last visited America

Perugia, Italy, Sept. 28. - When Prince Louis of Battenburg stepped off a Florence train here he was mistaken for a pickpocket by the police, and searched. The police apologized. The prince was amused.

Pastor's Love "Greater Than Law."

son Mrs. E. A. Cross told of her relations with the accused and said he eating ice cream in which condensed i jest by a friend that she have the re mains cremated. The doctor was dele-

An ill-tempered woman is the devil's

HARRIMAN INDICTED, SAYS FRISCO REPORT

HE AND OTHERS SAID TO BE CHARGED WITH RATE-LAW VIOLATIONS.

HARRIMAN, SCHWERIN AND STUBBS NAMED

indictments Are Reported to Include 140 Counts, Embracing Violations of the Law In Shipments from the Orient Through San Francisco. San Francisco, Cai., Sept. 28,-Ac-

Harriman, John C. Stubbs and R. P. tioned. The indictments, it is said, embrace 140 counts and relate particularly to violations of the law on shipments from the orient through the particular instances in which the law months of the year. Special Agent at Work.

A special agent of the interstatecommerce commission, Duncan, has been on the Pacific coast for several months and also in Japan investigating these shipments and how the Pacific Mail and Southern Pacific have been making rates lower than the published tariff on them at various times. It is on the making of a lower rate than the published tariff that the indictments have been based. Southern Pacific officials are said

to have admitted last night that prior to the enforcement of the new rate law they had not been strictly living up to the three-day notice provision of the old law, because of the impossibility of doing so and retaining their share of oriental shipments to this country in competition with foreign

Say They Have Not Cut Rate, They inslated, however, that since the new law has gone into effect they have not made any lower rate than the published one and have not violated the law; this for two reasons. One is that the rates have been very steady in the orient and there has been no necessity for making rates other than those in the published tariff. The second reason is that as the commission now has the power to dispense with the 30 days' notice, where an emergency rate is necessary, all the carrier has to do now is to lay the matter before the commission and get it to authorize a lower rate because of its dispensing power,

It was expected the indictments would be filed in open court when the federal grand jury met to-day.

This, it is claimed, is the first time in the history of trans-Pacific traffic through this port that a federal grand jury has ever made indictments violations of the interstate law. SCHMITZ IDEA FOLLOWED.

Labor Convention Nominates Mc-Carthy for the Mayor. San Francisco, Sept. 28.--The Union Labor city and county convention nominated the following partial ticket and adjourned at the call of the chair

Mayor-P. H. McCarthy, president of the Building Trades council, Sheriff-Thomas O'Nelll, the incum-

City and county clerk-Harry I

Mulcrevy, Incumbent. City and county recorded-John II Nelson, Incumbent, The programme of former Mayor Engene Schmitz was carried out to the

Prince is Killed by Fall. Potsdam, Prussla, Sept. 28.--Prince Charles Gustave von Thurmand Taxis, youngest son of the late Prince Maxlmilian of Thormund Taxis and a lieutenant in the First regiment of Prussian foot guards, slipped on the stairs of the officers' mess of his regiment | ing a fight for one piece of property here, fractured his skull, and died al-

most immediately.

Ples to Cost More, New York, Sept. 28.-Ples and other pastry will be raised in price abost October 1, owing to the increased cost of material, according to an announcement by wholesale pastry companies. The ple concerns have been discussing the movement for some time.

"Big Bill" Buys Mansion for Heir. New York, Sept. 28.—Former Chief of Police William Devery has purchased the four-story brown stone residence at 574 Wes End avenue, two doors from the house at 570, owned hunting at Deer Park. Knoll died the by Gov. Hughes, as a gift to his next night. daughter.

Refuses to Wed, Loses Wealth. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 28.—Because his son "refused to wed and have heirs," Jasper Smith, an eccentric capitalist of Atlanta, has sued his offspring and recovered valuable property deeded to the young man four years ago.

Lincoln, Neb., March 28 .-- in the

church trial of Rev. Wilbert P. Fergu-

had assured her that love was greater than law. Dip the Hogs.

Do not allow yourself to get so busy that you do not have time to dip the hogs at least once a month. Besides freeing them from lice and numerous skin diseases it opens up the pores of their skin and tends to promote the general health of the herd.

remove from the heard any animal that is suspected of being itt. In particular add no cows to the herd un- each, straight, but with no extra less it is a proven fact that they are charge for neck shaves. tree from all kinds of diseases.

Keep only healthy cows. Promptly

NEWS OF WISCONSIN KIDNEY TROUBLE Suffered Two Years—Relieved In Three

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN THE VARIOUS TOWNS.

\$10'000 FOR SAVING A LIFE

William Peterson Sends Northwestern Engineer Big Check as Result of Rescue of Sister-In-Law at Devil's Lake.

Kendall,-John Franklyn, a North-

western engineer, running between here and Sparta, has received a check for \$10,000 with a promise of another for saving the life of a woman at Devil's lake a few weeks ago. Franklyn, with his wife, was spending a cording to a report in circulation here | few days at the lake. At the same time six indictments were found by the fed- William Peterson, a wealthy Chicago eral grand jury against the Pacific | man, with his wife, daughter, and Miss Mail Steamship company and the Jenkins, a sister-in-law, also was en-Southern Pacific company, in these camped at the lake. One morning, indictments the names of Edward H. | while out in a boat, the girl and Miss Jenkins.rowed-over to's spring to get Schwerin, it is understood, are men- a drink, As Miss Jenkins attempted to get back into the boat she slipped, falling into the water. The impact drove the craft from the shore, and, although she managed to get hold of port of San Francisco to Chicago. The the boat, she could not draw herself from the water. Franklyn rescued her is said to have been violated relate to just as her strength was about failshipments of matting from Kobe to ing her. Miss Jenkins was one of the Chicago, these shipments being heavy few who escaped from the Iroquois and numerous during a number of holocoust in Chicago, and says she fears she is to die a violent death.

HEARS KISSES BLOCK AWAY.

Ordinance Planned to Make Public Osculation Illegal.

Eau Claire,--Kissing that sounds like a battery of gattling guns, and which can be heard a block away, has aroused some of the exclusive and aristocratic residents, and a protest which is expected to lead to the presentation of an ordinance making it illegal to kiss in public has been made to the city council. The complaints have been made, it is claimed, by women who are forced to sit on their own front porches and listen to the spooning in the dark.

St. Paul Directors Elect Officers. Milwaukee.-L. J. Petit of this city was elected a director of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St, Paul Rallway company Saturday, as the successor of James Milbank of New York, Frederick Layton of Milwaukee is also a director. At the director's meeting the following officers for the road were elected: President, A. J. Earling; second vice president, E. W. McKenna; third vice president, J. II. Hiland; treasurer, F. G. Ranney; general counsel, George R. Peck; secretary, E. W Adams; assistant secretary, J. H. Mc-Kinley. Two Ducks Cost \$50.

small ducks, and when he pleaded guilty to the charge in justice court he was sentenced to pay a fine of \$50 and the costs of the action. In addition the game warden confiscated the

Kenosha.--James Grano, a Greek

esiding in Chicago, was arrested at

Kenosha charged with hunting with-

out a license. He had killed two

game.

Marry in Chicago. Fort Atkinson.-Miss Gwendolen Hoard, daughter of A. R. Hoard and granddaughter of the former governor, went to Chicago and was married there to Theodore Wood of that city. | court.-Detroit News. At the Hoard home in this city it was stated that the marriage was not an

elopement, for the young people expected to be married sooner or later.

Burglars Dynamite Postoffice. La Crosse.-The postoffice at Mindoro, Wis., in the northern part of this county, was blown open by a gang of burgiars and the safe demolished with dynamite. The robbers got a large quantity of valuable jewelry, Several possos were quickly formed and patrols have been established over the northern part of the county.

Right of Way Offered. Kenosha.-The efforts of the Kenosha, Chicago & Milwaukee Electric Railway company to get a right of way through Kenosha by condemnation have been badly interfered with on account of the action of the Kenosha Electric Railway company makin the center of the right of way.

Want to See Into Saloons. Racine.-Most of the members of the Women's Christian Temperance union, besides 700 others, have signed a petition addressed to the city council, asking that an ordinance be passed compelling saloonkeepers to remove all shades and screens which obstruct the view of the interior of the

Hunter Dies from Wound. New Richmond.—Carl Knoll, aged 16 years, was shot and fatally wounded on Sunday by Thomas Lamb while

Knife Fight May End Fatally. Racine.-Tony Tranzka lies at St. Mary's hospital in a dying condition, with three stab wounds in his breast, one in his neck and one on the head. and George Obrenski is at the county jail on charge of doing the cutting. The row took place at a boarding house where an attempt is said to have been made to drive Frank Obrenski away from the house. Oprenski is said to have attempted to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the head before the police arrived.

Lld on at Neenah. Neenah .- The first step toward put-

ting the lid on in Neenah was taken when the council issued orders to the police to prohibit raffles in saloons, the operation of wine rooms and the opening of saloon doors Sunday mornings. Shawano Barbers Boosts Shaves.

Shawano.-Shawano is taking on

metropolitan airs. The price of

shaves has been raised to 15 cents

MR. C. B. FIZER, Mt. Sterling, Ky., writes:

"I have suffered with kidney and "Last March I commenced using erunn and continued for three months.

a pain. "I believe that I am well and I therefore give my highest commendation to the curative qualities of Peruna."

Mrs. Geo. H. Simser, Grant, Ontario, Can., writes:

"I had not been well for about four years. I had kidney trouble, and, in fact, felt badly nearly all the time. "This summer I got so very bad I

"I took only two bottles of Peruna and one of Manalin, and now I feel

better than I have for some time. "I feel that Peruna and Manalla cured me and made a different woman of me altogether. I bless the day I picked up the little book and read of your Peruna. It is the business of the kidneys to remove from the blood all poisonous materials. They must be active all the time, else the system suffers. They are times when they need a little assistance. Peruna is exactly the sort of a remedy. It has saved many people from disaster by rendering the kidneys ser-

All Officer Had to Do Was Sit on the Bank and Walt. County Game Warden Charles Danlel trusts to nature and that accounts

for the capture of Dugull Bell, living on Anchor street, River Rouge, The other morning Charles went out to round up some duck hunters. Down the road near the marshlands he saw Bell making away with a mud hen. He gave chase. Overtaking Duguli, that worthy hunter did the only thing left for him to do-leaped into the bog. Daniel's 200 pounds didn't permit him to follow. So he sat down on the bank and waited.

Out in the bog, waist deep, stood Duguil. On the bank, lazily smoking, the warden smiled as he saw an army of mosquitoes approaching. He covered his head with the automobile robe. Under cover he could hear the buzzing and imagine the rest. When the buzzing ceased he looked at Dugull. Big welts covered his face, neck and hands. He didn't say a word. Daniel waited. Two hours later Bell sald, "I've had enough," He came out of the bog, was arrested and later released on his promise to appear in

TEA FROM THE FLOWERS. This Product Little Known in the

United States. Tea, not from leaves, but from the flowers alone of the plant, is rarely encountered in commerce. The petals, stamens, etc., are sun dried, and the resulting tea is of a rich, deep brown hue of peculiarly delicate odor, and gives a pale amber colored infusion rather more astringent in taste than that from the average-fair grade leaf. The taste for it is an acquired one, and even if this tea could be made

commercially possible, it is doubtful if it would ever become popular. The American tea trade could advantageously take a suggestion from the brick tea of the far cast. In our country, the tea dust, some of which is good quality, is not properly utilized. In Europe it is a regular article of trade, and it is advertised and sold as tea dust. In America it is sold to thousands of cheap restaurants, who make from it the mixture of tanic acid, sugar and boiled milk which they sell as "tea." If, as in the orient, this dust was compressed into bricks, good tea could be made from

lt. Hindoo Defines Billiards. John Horgan, the champion rool player, told at a dinner in St. Louis a

billiard story. "Billiards is a tame amusement be- . side pool," Mr. Horgan began. "Two Hindoos were once discussing the game in Calcutta, and I think that their idea of it was pretty near the right one.

"'What is this white man's game of billiards I hear so much about?' said the first Hindoo "'Don't you know?' said the second. "'No. Tell me.' "Well,' said the second Hindoo,

billiards is a very simple game. Two

men armed with long sticks poke at a

ball on a green table, and one says, "I

am" while the other says "hard lines." * " Economical Boarders. "Do you know any Bedouin Arabs, Mr. Slimm?" asked the boarding house

lady. "Why, what are you talking about, madam?" "Well, I read in the papers, to-day,

that the Bedouin Arabs can go a whole day and only want a few dates sonked in melted butter. I thought I'd like to get a few of 'em to board, that's all."-Yonkers Statesman. Nobody Wanted Church. When North Gosforth church, near

Newcastle, Eng., which had never been consecrated, but in which services had been held regularly, was put up at auction, not a bid was made for the property.

C.B. FIZER

other trouble for ten years past. I have not used it since, nor have I felt

Perruma For Kidney Trouble.

thought I would try Peruna, so I wrote to you and began at once to take Peruna and Manulin.

vice at a time when they were not able to bear their own burdens.

TRUSTED TO THE MOSQUITOES.

TO SPREAD THEOSOPHY

Mrs. Katherine Tingley, High Priestess. Will Establish Home in England Similar to That at Point Loma in California

rived in London with three great It the claims of Mrs. Annie Besant, itate the memory of the late William Q. Judge of New York, who has been the New Forest, near Ringwood, a place from many lands. theosophical academy similar to that maintained by Mrs. Tingley at Point Loma, Cal. Through lack of funds, if not through lack of personality, Mrs. Resant's grip upon English theosophists has been gradually waning, and for some time past the advocates of esoteric culture have sorely felt the perienced corps of nurses, physicians, need of an enthusiastic leader, who, with a power to make converts, should also cause funds to flow into the depleted coffers of the society.

Her work in New York, in Cuba and California has shown, so certain English Theosophists think, Mrs. Tingley to be such a leader. When Mme. Blavatsky died several years ago, Mr. Judge asserted that, through revelations made to him by the Mathen his lieutenant.

Routed Mrs. Besant.

About the same time Mrs. Besant repudiated Mr. Judge's revelations and declared that the soul of the Blavatsky had been transmitted to her. Mr. Judge, who was a skillful lawyer, so argued as to place the burden of truth upon the Englishwoman, He said: "Prove that I have not received communications from the Mahatmas." This, of course, Mrs. Resunt could not do, but she continued to proclaim her leadership, and gathered around her in England a desultory following,

When Mr. Judge died, Mrs. Tingley became his successor by a similar token, and her enthusiasm, her charm of address, and her executive ability placed Theosophy upon a broader, more practical, and popular basis than | play at the theater or a concert; but that which had formerly held it. Some by half past nine all lights are put out, 12 years ago Mrs. Tingley acquired a and stillness reigns at Point Loma, It long point of land, called Point Loma, is said that in seven years only two in California, and there established | deaths have occurred there among the her Philosophical Educational Insti- children. Punishment is a thing untute. Six years ago she was joined known, Children, at an early age, are there by the Hon. Nan Herbert, daugh- taught the principles of law and order,

London.-Mrs. Katherine A. Ting-ja semi-tropical garden, studded with ley, high priestess of Theosophy, ar- 50 buildings of ancient Aryan architecture, including residences, an acaesoteric objects in view: To discred- demic grove, and an amphitheatre all overlooked by an Aryan temple with who declares that she is possessed of an amethyst dome. Here was estabthe soul of the late Mmc. Blavatsky, lished the Raja Yoga schools-an inthe founder of the modern theosoph- stitution which professes to give studical school of philosophy; to rehabil- ents an equal balance of mental, physicul and spiritual education.

As the fame of the school spread denounced by Mrs. Besant as a char- the number of students multiplied, latan, and to establish in the heart of and pligrimages were made to the

Enter Public Nursery Early.

A Spartan element was introduced and a child of the colony, as soon as it was able to leave its mother, was consigned to the public nursery, where lts welfare was looked after by an exand teachers.

The day begins at Point Loma at o'clock; half an hour later the students repair to the Greek theater for physical exercise, the girls being dressed in white and the boys in white blouses with dark blue trousers, This drilling lasts for about threequarters of an hour. Then a breakfas at which milk is largely taken, is served. During the breakfast as well hatmas, her soul had transmigrated to as at other meals there is music. Inhis body and he had been designated deed, music and dancing form a large as her successor. Mrs. Tingley was part of the instruction at Point Loma.

After breakfast the children and students break up into their various groups for their day's instruction and recreation. The little ones are taken back to the nursery or to the shore if the weather is fine, where they are instructed in animal and plant life; the youths and maidens repair to the Raja Yoga school, while the older students go to Academic Grove to listen to lectures or to debate on philosophical subjects. Luncheon is served at 12, the meal consisting of vegetables and fruit, and after luncheon there are athletic games and music and walk on the shore, and conversations between pupils and teachers.

Lights Out at 9:30.

A vegetarian dinner is served at 6, and in the evening there may be a ter of the Hon. Auberon Herbert and and the personal misfortune that with rapt attention. She said among



sister of Lord Lucas. Mr. Herbert was, comes to one if they be not observed. an eccentric English scholar, who lived the life of a recluse in what had once been a squatter mansion in the New Forest, Hampshire.

Quick Success at Point Loma.

Success early crowned the efforts of Mrs. Tingley at Point Loma. The place was little more than a desert promontory inhabited by jack-rabbits and rattlesnakes. On the east it was washed by the Bay of San Diego, across which all the building material required had to be brought; while on the west the Sierra Madre mountains! filled the background to the sky. This desert place has now become

GOT SANTA ANA'S CORK LEG. Man Who Captured It In the Mexican

War Tells How He Did It.

The man who captured Gen, Santa Ana's cork leg, the most Interesting relic of the Mexican war, is yet living. He is Edwin Elvin Elliot, who now had been put up for the general. The tives at San Rafeal, Cal. From Mr. | food was quickly devoured by the hun-Ellot comes the first authentic account | gry soldiers. Continuing his search, of the capture, says the Mexican Her-

In the course of his narrative Mr. Eliot describes the scene when the the open plain. The Fourth Illinois \$10,000. advanced rapidly to the Jalana road. in which stood the luxurious and gayly caparisoned coach of Gen. Santa Ana harnessed and ready to leave. September, 1847, and the soldlers pale tollets, with jewels flashing on This coach, however, had been rendered unserviceable by the artillery year. The capture of the leg was pro- there is nothing like an after-theater fire, one of the males having been

the hill and Private Edward Elliot was story of the man who secured the leg displeased him, for he did not know the flat man to reach the carriage, is probably the only authentic act that every restaurant in London must I'e jumped inside and secured the count.

ed to the society a large tract of land adjoining the Royal Forest in Sweden. The other was that the Hon. Nan Herbert's father had died in December, leaving her in possession of his estate in the New Forest. The beneficiary at once turned this property

Four months ago the Point Lonia

school was in full enjoyment of its

items of news arrived. One was that

some friends of two devoted Swedish

students, Mrs. Walter Hanson and

Miss Margaret Hanson, had bequeath-

over to the society.

It was sent to the rear as a prize of

After much deliberation Mrs. Ting-1 ly a knowledge of Indian mystical be enhanced or mitigated." cork leg of the general and passed it | DELIVERED A HOME THRUST. out to the soldiers who followed.

war, and eventually was placed in Memorial hall at Springfield, Ill., where it is yet on exhibition. Elliot also found a basket of lunch. consisting mostly of chicken, which Elliot found a bag of gold under the

seat. The coin was kept under guard until an ald of Gen. Twiggs came up, when it was turned over to the commander-in-chief as a prize of the govthe American troops charging across ernment. The sack contained in all

Illinois, saw much hard service in the ensuing month, but the war ended in were mustered out in the following their white arms and shoulders-ah, ductive of much merriment at the supper at the Savoy in the season, time, and many accounts of the incl-

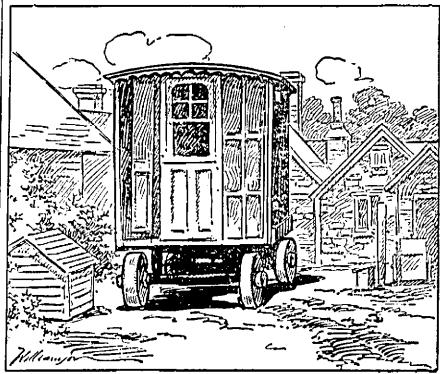
Point Loma. Miss Herbert and the are fighting on her side, Hansons will proceed to Sweden to strate her position as head of the so-i wood which for centuries was an im ciety over Mrs. Besant, and, as has portant market town, and not only been said, to rehabilitate among Eng- boasted of its annual fairs and week lish Theosophists the memory of Mr. ly market days, but also had a flourind maligned.

London before she repaired to the Eu-

ley, with the co-operation of Miss Her- lore, of which knowledge the Theosobert and the Hansons, decided to phists of Point Loma are said to be establish in the New Forest and in deficient. Lively times may, there-Sweden theosophical schools similar fore be expected when word comes, to that so successfully maintained at from Mrs. Besant that the Mahatmas

Meanwhile Mrs. Tingley has recarry out one part of the program, paired to the former Herbert resiwhile Mrs. Tingley, now known as the dence to the New Forest, which now Purple Lotus Mother, just as Mme. gives the appearance of a caravan-Blavatsky was described as the White seral in the wilderness. It is on a Lotus Mother, will remain in England high part of the forest, overlooking for the purpose of establishing the the sea and the Isle of Wight, while school in the New Forest, to demon- two miles away is the village of Ring-Judge of New York, whom Mrs. Bost ishing industry in the tanning of Judge of New York, whom Mrs. Besant | leather, glovemaking and charcoal burning.

Mrs. Tingley had not been a day in One of the last charcoal burners was a man called Squa, who had clear ropean headquarters of the "Universal ed for himself an abode in the New Brotherhood Organization, Internation- | Forest, and finally acquired a squata) Brotherhood league, and Theosohp-1 ter's rights thereto. On his death cal society." Her reception there will the property was put up at auction probably cause Mrs. Besant to declare and purchased by Hon. Auberon Her that there have been traitors in her bert, author of "Politician in Trouble camp, for the Purple Lotus Mother was About His Soul," "Bad Air and Bad received and acclaimed as the only Health." and numerous pamphlets



Caravan in Which Mr. Herbert Lived.

Supplants English Leader.

Figuratively and literally speaking, Mrs. Besant's picture was found turned to the wall, and those who were supposed to be her most trusty liqutenants hailed Mrs. Tingley as a deliverer. On the evening of her advent

she gave a large reception, in which all classes of society were represented. For the nonce she eschewed all the mystic phrases which English Theosophists had so long listened to from Mrs. Besant, and at once got down to a practical basis by explaining the principles of education carried out at Point Loma. She snoke with enthuslasm, even with eloquence, and her well-modulated and musical voice and flashing eyes held her audience

other things:

"The great feature of all successful The organiza-Con of the Raja Yoga system of education has been the production of remarkable results, which, I believe, are superior to those achieved by education on ordinary lines. Duty is the first principle taught, but its benefit is taught with understanding. While the practical side of life is not disregarded, advancement to it is taught by an understanding of what may be achieved by beauty, sweetness and

Her First Shot at Mrs. Besant.

"The organization is not in any way associated with the society with which Mrs. Annie Besant is connected. I hold that Theosophy is based on common sense, is practical, and can be applied to everyday life, and whenever one is found teaching to the contrary and theorizing without giving the practical demonstration, that person is not necessarily to be relied upon as a teacher or benefactor. Ambition and love of power may be more to such a

one than the claims of humanity. "When Mme, Blavatsky first started her great movement she appealed to all classes of minds, but some of her teachings have been, unfortunately, distorted by fanatics. In spite of the untiring efforts of Mme. Blavatsky and William Q. Judge, her successor, there are still those teaching Theosophy who, according to my philosophy, confuse the public mind. Thus are the spring session, when two important simple and beautiful teachings of Theosophy obscured and rendered ineffective when applied to practical life."

Lively Times Looked For. Thus Mrs. Tingley delivered her ply has been made. The silence, howherents in London who look upon

one and true head of the Theosophical | against taxation, who had become disgusted with the world and had determined to spend the rest of his life in quietude among his books.

Herbert's Forest Home.

In order to sustain his squatter rights, Mr. Herbert built a bed sittingroom around Squa's hut, and then bit by bit added a room here and there, until the crazy pile, such as looms un to-day, between the heights of Boldrewood and Herry Beeches, was completed. Just before his death, last December, he constructed an observation tower, which to-day looms up unfinished over the accumulation of buildings; and beneath the shadow of its piles, within a little clearing surrounded by tall clins and poplars, the vanished host lies at rest.

"And do you think," one of Mrs. Tingley's most trusted alds was asked, "that you will be able to get your children in so an out-of-the-way and lonely spot as that of the Old House in the New Forest?"

"Why not?" she answered musically. "It cannot be loneller than Point Loma was when we started. Why, the jack rabbits and snakes were still there, and the place was a tropleal desert. Now there are 400 children at school there and 1,500 applications to

'And how is the teaching of Theosophy to be applied to the chil-

The Application to Children.

"Oh, it is difficult to say. It is to study children, to sympathize with them, and to enter into their amusements and their sorrows; to enfold them in one's arms, to make mud pies and build castles and palaces and fortresses with them; to ride over the moon on a broom; to teach them to love music and colors and flowers and sunshine, and to play with them at being kings and queens. Then, you see, they grow up to be kings and queens-real kings and queens."

Besides her brief speech in the mansion in St. John's Wood, Mrs. Tingley has prepared for those of a theosophical turn of mind a little statement in which the question: "How May One Become a Theosophist, and What Is Required of a Hellever?" is answered, It has a sting in it for Mrs. Besant. It reads as follows:

"Fwst, a careful study of the self and the recognition of both the higher and the lower nature of man-a recognition that man is divine and in essence that he has power to govern the lower, selfish nature by the higher, first shot at Mrs. Besant and for the the divine, principle within us. This memory of Mr. Judge. So far no re- requires solf-study and self-conquest, which gradually transform the temple ever, is regarded as a calm before the which has become impure and perstorm, for Mrs. Besant still has adverted to a fit tabernacle, for the spirit. A man is a transmitter of eith-Mrs. Tingley as a usurper, and er good or evil, and only by self. children of Mr. Skow and many citientshed bond in the sum of \$5,000 cach

Walter Got No Tip, but at Least He Freed His Mind.

The duke of the Abruzzi, dining in Philadelphia, discussed tolerantly the souvenir craze that has of late begun to make American visitors rather formidable objects in the eyes of hotel keepers, sea captains, sextons and curators.

"And here I am reminded," said the duke, "of an incident that happened at the Savoy in London during the season. It was rather a home thrust.

"You know the Savoy. The lofty, spacious roms with their red carnets Mr. Elliot's regiment, the Fourth and delicate white walls, the hundreds of little tables, the tall, lean, elegant men, the beautiful women in their

"Well, our American supped there, Companies B and H charged down dents have been published, but the and the rush and hurry of the supper close at 12:30 sharp. And, being dis 'no law .- Antiphenez.

pleased, this American, though a rich and generous man, decided not to tip the waiter.

"When the waiter, at the supper's end, saw the American gather up all the change from the plate, leaving not so much as a little silver threepenny bit behind, he bent down and said in a sorrowful voice: "'Beg pardon, but haven't you for

gotten something, sir?" "The American succeed at dassic question.

"'I don't think so,' he said coldly. "'Are you sure, sir?' the waiter softly persisted. "'Yes,' said the American; 'quite

sure.' Then he frowned and asked angrily: 'Why, what did you think I had forgotten? "The waiter, perceiving his case was hopeless, said cuttingly;

"'Usually, I believe, sir, you take a soup ladle, a silver coffee pot or a half dozen fish knives with you, sir. That's Path of the Upright.

He who commits no crime requires

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

RAINS STOP WATER COMMISSION |

Roosevelt and Party Prevented from Seeing Channel in Normal State.

La Crosse,-Recent heavy rains, which have caused a rise of four feet in the channel, have interfered with the state heard of pardons for exthe inspection of the upper river by trome clemency, was given by a jury the Inland Waterways commission and in Judge Windes' court against Amasa President Roosevelt, All along the up. C. Campbell, the lumber dealer of per river from St. Paul to Keekuk Antigo, Wis., who shot and mortally nearly every dam and piece of improvement work done by the government in recent years is under water. .The river now has the appearance of having a good channel almost from shore to shore, when in fact, innumerable wing dams stretch out into it, almost touching the boat's hull beneath the water in many points.

LAKE GIANT IN DRY DOCK.

Biggest Steamer of the Inland Seas Undergoing Repairs.

Superlor.—The steamer Wm. Kerr, the blygest boat ever docked or the great lakes, is in the Superior dry dock for a two weeks' repair job, The Kerr will employ 200 men during that time, 40 plates must be removed and 60 frames straightened. She is the only one of the 605-foot class ever docked and there are few dry docks on the lakes large enough to accommodate

Boy Mayor to Write Book on Dietz. Milwaukee,-Mayor S. M. Becker, who has returned from a visit with John Dietz at Cameron Dam, says he will write a book of 180 pages with illustrations, setting the so-called outlaw at rights before his fellow men.

There is no longer is any Cameron Dam, the mayor says, it having gone out many months ago. The logs of the Mississippi Log & Boom company, which Dietz has refused to let pass through his dam since 1904, are lying by the hundred, high and dry, on Dietz' land.

"Dietz is all right. They'll never bluff that fellow. He will died first, He is an educated man, and his six children are well mannered and intelligent. None of them has been out of that clearing for three years,"

Preserves Stolen as She Dreamed, Madison.-To dream while at friend's house that she had been ro bed in fruit preserves, and to return home to find her dream realized was the experience of Mrs. Clara H. Schreiber who for the last two years has been in charge of the Young Women's Christian association rooms home in Madison and stole her serves. When she returned she found the preserves missing.

Convicted Man Curses Court, Kenosha.-Frank E. Ellsworth, a former Milwaukee man, but more re-cheese factories in the county, which cently a resident of Marquette, Mich., caused a sensation in the circuit court here on Tuesday when he harshly criticised Judge E. B. Bolden and the members of a jury who had convicted him on a charge of passing worthless checks. The court noticed Ellsworth a pound and the butter at an average enough to reply that he had been convicted on his own testimony. Ellsworth left the courtroom cursing the members of the jury and the court.

Life Savers Rescue Boat. Racine.-Peter Bully and four oth-

ers were nearly lost on Lake Michigan. They were out in a small hoat, a wind and sea came up and control of the boat was lost, it was blown rapidly lakeward, when discovered by the life saving crew and tug. After the boat was filled with water they were rescued and brought to shore in an exhausted condition.

"Guests" Steal \$50.

Racine,-Two strangers came to the city on Tuesday and called upon Jos. Schmidt of Villa street, informing him that a friend in Milwaukee asked them to call. They were entertained, but after leaving Mr. Schmidt discovered that the men had broken open his trunk and carried away \$50, the savings from months of hard work

Aged Man Mysteriously Missing. old, and one of the best known pio Madison, on J. P. Barber and S. E. Ancient Order of United Workmen nears of the city, fallen into the river Moon, pursuant to the action of the have banded together to resist the Killing Frost in Wisconsin. and been drowned, or has he strayed grand jury at Bolivia, Ind., in the tim- payment of further dues. It is the away and died from exposure in some ber land cases, in which conspiracy out of the way place? The police and was charged. Barber and Moon fur-

Hold Son on Suspicion. Manitowoc.-John Vnuk, the son of

disappearance.

Georgo Vnuk, who dropped dead on now at Grand Rapids and is coming fore falling to the sidewalk and ex- the history of the Boom company. piring. Vnuk uttered a piercing scream that brought scores of speciators to the scene and he breathed his last with the curious looking on. The fact that both father and son had been Railway company, which operates the on a debauch and that the former had died during it is the basis for the in- ployes, which will have the effect of vestigation.

Opening of Kemper Hall. Kenosha,-Kemper hall opened its thirty-seventh year with the largest attendance in the history of the school were seriously burned, James Clunic, and from the way the students are a filler, about the hands, arms, neck coming it is expected that the atand head, and Engineer Ott was also tendance at the hall this year will burned about the head and face, be close to the 200 mark.

Prostrated By Drinking Lemonade, ade. Two doctors from this city brought the woman back to consciousness and she will recover.

CAMPBELL GETS MINIMUM. Jury's Verdict of Mansiaughter Ac companied by Unusual Plea.

Chicago, Ill.-A verdict of manslaughter, with a recommendation to wounded Dr. Benjamin S. Harris last December in the Stock Exchange building. Campbell suspected Harris of



TURS BENGUMIN T. HARRIS. The Wowan for Whose Love Dr. Benj. Harris Lost His Life.

improper relations with the former's

Attached to the verdict was a petition to the state pardon board, signed by every member of the jury, recommending that Campbell be confined in the penitentiary not to exceed the minimum term prescribed by law. This is one year.

The verdict is an enusual one in a criminal case and indicates a desire on the part of the jury both to vindicate the law of the state and to justify Campbell's act, based on the so-called

'unwritten law."

Sheboygan's Cheese Factory. Sheboygan.-- A total of \$1,547,777 worth of cheese was manufactured in at the University of Wisconsin, She Sheboygan county during the year visited in the country and there ending April 30, 1907. This is a ministers in attendance. Now the Tennessee and Washington, and one dreamed that robbers entered her slight decrease from last year, due to the fact that many of the factories were not in operation during the enthe cellar doors and windows open and tire year. Some of them made numerous improvements, which required the plants to shut down. This is shown by the increase in the value of the factories. There is a total of 111 produced during the past year a total of 12,933,613 pounds of butter and cheese. There are three creameries which produced a total of 196,087 pounds of butter and cheese. cheese sold at an average of 12 cents of 23% cents a pound.

Body is identified.

Madison.-A body found in Lake Waubesa, eight miles south of Madison, on July 30 last, was identified as that of Benjamin Tichlosen, aged 24 years, a coachman who worked for ago I entered a city similar to this; several years for a wealthy man named Hannon at Evanston, III., and the authorities here are unable to determine whether it was a murder or an accidental death.

October 26,

Pope Honors Father Fardy. Superior.—Rev. Father Walter Fardy, vicar general of the superior diocese, has been appointed by Pope . Plus prelate of the pontifical household. The appointment came to Bishop Scinner and was read before Father Fardy and a number of priests of the diocese. The appointment is signed by Cardinal Merry Del Val, secretary to the none.

Held on Conspiracy Charge. Ean Claire.-Warrants were served Racine .- Has Carl J. Skow, 87 years by Chief Deputy Marshal Pugh, of

Immense Log Drive Started. Marinette.—The main river drive is

the street, was arrested and jailed to along slowly. It will be from 30 to 40 await hearing. Attention was called to days before the crew reaches Marithe tragedy by the fact that just be notte and will be the longest drive in Threatened Strike Averted,

La Crosse.-A settlement was reached between the La Crosse City

street railway lines here, and its emaverting the threatened strike, Hurt in Gas Explosion. Racine.—In a gas explosion at the Mitchell Motor Car plant two men

Best Case First on Trial.

Racine.-The first case to be tried Eau Claire.—Mrs. Hiram Preston at the November term of circuit was prostrated by drinking lemon- court will be that of the state of Wisconsin against William Dillon, charged with the murder of Jacob C. Best. of Milwaukee.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

Madison.—The state civil service University Begins 57th Year. commission announces forthcoming examinations to be held on Saturday, October 19, as follows: Library clerk In the office of the state superintendent of public instruction; open to men only; salary, \$1,400 per annum and traveling expenses; credit will be given for experience as school principal or teacher; library training not state board of forestry, for occasional employment in the woods of northern tion; salary, \$85 a month and house Waupun and Green Bay reformatory; qualifications desired are good physique, moral and physical courage, and self-control; credit will be given for experience as sheriff, undersheriff, constable, police, or in the military service. Stenographer for the university faculty, one position; salary, \$50 a month; candidates must be able to cattle in the district in which the appointee resides; service occasional, as needed. Chemist for the state dairy and food commission; open to men

Methodists Condemn Beer City. At the sixty-first annual conference

commission, Madison, Wis.

only; salary, \$50 a month. Foreman

tailor at the state prison; salary, \$65 a

month and board. Persons interested

should write to the state civil service

of the Wisconsin Methodist Episcopal church at Milwaukee the beer industry of Milwaukee received an attack. It began with a joke by Rev. J. S. Lean and ended in a serious talk by Bishop John W. Hamilton, who, after nointing to the San Francisco earthquake as a deserved punishment sent by God, said that "God has probably overlooked one city in this direction," The ministers and delegates listened to an address of welcome by Mr. Lean in which he advised them to abstain while they were in town and be careful of the article that made Milwaukee famous. "I have traveled all over the country," declared Mr. Lean, "and the article that made Milwaukee famous. My advice to the ministers here is to please abstain from the have secured positions in this state. article as long as they are in the city, You will think that the warning is to lillinois, six to Iowa, five to Michineedless, but actually on one occasion | Ean, four to North Dakota, three each at a conference, bottles were discoy. to Montana, Nebraska, California and ered outside of the door of one of the South Dakota, two each to Texas, Methodist preachers in Milwaukee each to Virginia, Colorado, Arizona, are all temperance men, and in order to hold up the reputation of the local ministry I would ask you to abstain teach in high schools, 176 having sewhile in town," Bishop Hamilton, who had ben sitting in the rear of the and instructorates have been given 28 church, was introduced and informally took his position as the presiding and academies. In 27 different cities officer. "Everywhere I go I hear the same thing," he said. "Always the pointed principals, five more gradubeer saloons and beer as the leading ates will be superintendents, and 11 product that have made this city will be supervisors. Those who have famous. I want to say, that it is the secured positions in normal schools beer and beer saloons that will make Milwaukee infamous. It is not the leading product of this city; there are many other things to which Milwaukee can turn for fame. It is the duty of every member of this church to do sity graduates who have secured posteverything in his power to stamp out | tions in institutions of higher educathis great evil. It is one of the purposes of this conference to protest against this reputation. Eight years saloons wide open and one to every Bryan's Wisconsin Tour in November. 100 inhabitants. The tax was small and invitations were flattering to visit them. But you all know that while tee, has notified Democrats at La the inhabitants slept and no one ex- Cross that the campaign tour of W. J. pected it, the city was swept with disaster and earthquake. Sinners even November and that Mr. Bryan will asked if it were true that ministers had prayed for such a punishment from the hand of God. None there were who would presume to say that the campaign of 1908.

gle excuse why God should not do so, God has probably overlooked one city over in this direction,"

United Workmen Resist Payment. Three hundred members of the bankrupt Wisconsin jurisdiction of the contention of the receiver that former

such was the case, but there was none

who would say that there was a sin-

Want Suffrage for Women,

The Wisconsin Woman Suffragists' Child Labor Law Obeyed. society ended its fall meeting here by adopting a long set of resolutions and ling to Frank Weber, labor union busielecting officers for the ensuing year. The society, in the resolutions adopttion of the legislature of Wisconsin

To Work for Christian Socialism. Rev. Harvey Dee Brown, D. D., Ph.

and widely known among the Baptist vancement of Christian socialism among the laboring men of the larger cities, and to this end he sent his Dr. Brown has done a great deal of work among laboring men,

versity of Wisconsin was opened Tuesday, Sept. 24. Facilities for instruction have been largely increased. through 70 new members added to the faculty, two new buildings erected. and nearly 100 new courses offered students in the curriculum. The new central heating plant is also in process of erection. Among the new men absolutely necessary. Cruiser for the in the faculty are 10 professors, 20 instructors, 37 assistants, and 3 special lecturers in various courses. Prof. R. Wisconsin; compensation, \$5 n day | G. Cole came from Chicago to assume and expenses. Foreman of the state his duties as director of the School of fish hatchery at Bayfield, one post- Music; Prof. O. H. Ensign, the new head of the electrical engineering derent. Guard for the state prison at partment comes from the Pacific coast; Prof. Oscar Rohn, of the Montana School of Mines comes as professor of mining engineering, the department of bacteriology secured Prof. M. P. Ravanel, a distinguished authority on tuberculosis; and to the English department has been added Prof. John W. Cunliffe, recently of Cambridge, Eng. A. M. Winchell, take dictation in German. Supervisors who, like Prof. Rohn, comes from the of dairy tests; compensation, \$2.50 per | Montana School of Mines, is assistant day and expenses; the work consists professor of mineralogy and petrolin making milk tests for owners of ogy; J. L. Sammis has been appointed assistant professor of dairy husbandry; O. A. Gage is the new assistant professor in the physics department; Frank O. Reed is assistant professor of Romance languages; and James H. Wolton is assistant professor of chemistry. The three new lectures secured for the coming year are Harry K. Bassett in the department of education, W. A. Richards in chemical engineering, and C. H. Hawes in anthropology. The two new buildings for the departments of agronomy and agricultural engineering are now completed and the construction of the new

The fifty-seventh year of the Uni-

ence than were given a year ago.

central heating plant south of tho

campus is well under way. This year's

curriculum shows 96 new courses of

study in 24 different departments, be-

sides 200 more offered by correspond-

Graduates Teach School. This year 260 graduates of the University of Wisconsin are registered with the faculty appointment committee as having obtained positions as professors, instructors, principals, superintendents, or teachers of various branches in universities, colleges, norhave always heard the reputation of mals and high schools, not only in Wisconsin but also in 20 other states of the union. Beside the 202 who there are 11 who go to Minnesota, six Missouri, Oregon, Georgia, Utah and Louisiana. The greater portion are to tured such positions. Professorships in 23 different universities, colleges university graduates have been au-I number eight, while three will hold university fellowships or scholarships. one will become a librarian at the university, and one a curator for a state historical society. Among the univertion there are 17, situated in 12 universities, eight in eight colleges, and

three in academies. Chairman H. H. Manson, of Wansau, of the Democratic state commit-Bryan in this state will be made in speak at La Crosse, Milwaukee and about ten other points, in which addresses he will outline his plans for

Former Assemblyman Dead,

D. H. Morgan, aged 85 years, died at his home in Albany. He had been a resident of the state since 1852 and had served in public offices for 20 years of that time. He was assemblyman in 1885 and served years as county superintendent of schools and county surveyor in Green county.

The first killing frost of the senson formed over western Wisconsin, domembers can be compelled to pay as- ing great damage to all crops over sessments to meet claims for deaths ground and unharvested. Heavy loss Mrs. Besant's strong hand is certain knowledge and self-control can either zens are making an effort to solve his and the hearing was adjourned until which occurred while they were was pronounced to the cranberry crop in Western Wisconsin.

Wisconsin manufacturers, accordness agent, are generally obeying the new child labor law, which limits the ed, reaffirms its declaration for the hours of labor of children between 14 extension of the right of suffrage for and 15 years, working on affidavits. women, congratulates the women of may be employed. Manufacturers are New Zealand and Finland on acquir- meeting the situation-by giving halfing the right to vote, deplores the ac- | holidays in summer, and running nine hours in winter. In many cities of in refusing to submit the question of the state, according to Mr. Weber, women suffrage to the people and factory owners are continuing half pledges itself to work more faithfully. | holidays way into November.

Place Range Near Sparta.

The federal government will probably soon buy a tract of 30,000 acres D., for the last three years pastor of of land between Sparta and Tunnel the First Baptist church in Kenosha, City for an artillery range. Adjt. Gen. C. R. Boardman and Col. John G. Salsministers of Wisconsin, is to desert man returned from a week spent with the pulpit to give his time to the ad- representatives of the war department inspecting the tract of land and it is believed that the army officers will recommend that it be purchased. resignation to the board of trustees An appropriation of \$150,000 is underof the church, and it was accepted. stood to be available for the purpose. The site is regarded ideal for artillery

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"Be content with second hand information" says a man who broke his neck three months ago and is now] slowly recovering. There are some things about which we ought to be | atisfied without actual experience.

Although our school vacations cover a period of sixteen weeks out of [lifty-two, it becomes necessary to close down a school building a week or ten days and send four teachers nome on pay and turn one hundred [sixty pupils upon the streets in order to put a heating plant into the South Park School. Whose fault is it that long summers are wasted and children are robbed of most precious time in order to makell.nprovements which could have been made in the summer as well as not?

There is a spirit of tawlessness among the youth of our city which, if not soon checked will lead to acts of a more serious nature. We have heard parents with laughter tell of the "cute pranks" of their children when the so called pranks were really misdemeanors under the reach of law and which meant financial loss to those upon whom pranks were played. Comunt layers say that they have done scarcely a job that has not been damaged by the maliclousness of boys and they have almost reached the point of desperation in the matter. In one case recently, the gang of youthful desperadoes are known and If such acts continue, arrests will be

made. The steam roller now on King Street came near destruction Monday morning, as some of these youths had let out the water, from the boiler, the lack of which was discovered in time to prevent the bursting of the boller.

Parents, it is time you were taking this matter in hand or one of these days you will have well developed criminals as sons and then the State will put them where they belong. Keep your hoys home alghts, teacl them to be gentle, more considerate and law abiding.

SECRETARY OF PEACE.

Secretary Taft has landed at Yokohoma and assured Japan that it has nothing to fear from the United States. "America and Japan will always be friends," said the secretary, and added: "I speak as the secretary of war of America, and also as the secretary of peace." So he was quoted by a Yokohoma newspaper; but we suspect that he said, "the United States" Instead of "America." The United States does not, or at any rate should not, pretend to be America. There is so much besides the United States that is America that its not in exactly good taste to make believe that we are the "whole

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Saturday Night Oct. 5th.

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At Our new stand Mon. Morn. Oct. 7

We take this Occasion to speak a little about ourselves and our new store-For the past 2 months new fall and winter goods have been arriving which will be opened the last of the week and put into the new store-Our buyer has been to market 3 times the past 6 weeks buying the new novelties that make their appearance in market from time to time-and we feel sure when these goods are put on sale you will be pleased to see what efforts we have made to gather the right goods

Our Clothing Lines for Men and Boys are the best we can buy-In mens we have put in the famous Hirsh Wickwire line which we believe is the best hand tailored line of Clothing made. The prices are \$20.00 to \$35.00 - But of conrse we have good suits and overcoats as low as \$10.00 - Our boys clothing is from the Wearproof Shops made by Weil Pflaum & Co. Chicago and is of the highest standard prices from \$2.50 to \$10.00 Our mens and boys furnishings are from the house of Wilson Brothers which stands for the best-Our Shoes, Hats, Gloves etc. are from the foremost makers in the country.

In our new store we are going to add a trunk and bag department which will be located in the basement - a complete line of traveling goods will always be found in this department.

The store is now in the hands of the carpenters and painters being arranged in a modern manner to accomodate the large stocks which we will carry.

We want your support in our new store as we have had in the past - and we assure you that there will be no efforts spared on our part to at all times give you what you want at the right time and the right price-This business has grown from the very smallest to the largest clothing house in this vicinity-it has been done by honest efforts-by square dealing and at all times trying to serve you with the best at the very lowest prices.

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RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN.

October Sale Week at Crusoe's

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 TO SATURDAY OCT. 5.

Nothing But New Goods Will be Offered. The Stocks in Every Department Absolutely Note New.

the money saving opportunities here on merchandise of quality== The fresh new goods that are always worth your time and money. New goods at special prices all the week.

T. C. McGrath of Green Bay was in the city Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Hanchett gives a tin shower to-night for Miss Elva Bloom.

Join the night school of stenography. Miss Rickmink, 7 S. Brown St. Henry P. Peterson of Superior,

state factory inspector arrived in the city Tuesday.

Orchestra of Appleton, be sure to go Co. Wednesday Oct. 9.

honey in one plnt jars guaranteed ab- she went to visit a sick uncle. solutely pure.

MARKHAM & O'BRIEN. WIII GIlligan, who has been in the employ of the Electric Supply Co., has accepted a position with the Rhinelander Lighting and Power Co.

The Wausau Business College wants you for a student.

Brown Street.

tion is spending a few days. In town, bad liver no matter how long standhaving her teeth attended to. She

Get your kodak supplies at Saw-

rom a week's visit at Marshflold. Fresh salt and smoked meats at larkham & O'Brien's,

day with his sister, Mrs. Runkel and and his brother Ray,

Rev. Thomas W. Gales will preach nounced for Oct. 9 at the Opera

Skidoo prices on a stand full of If you have nt heard the Maeder kitchen utensils at Lewis Hardware the week from their trip to the Pa-

Miss Mary McGinley returned from Just received a line lot of extracted | Cherry Creek, Nevada, Sunday where

Mrs. Frank Chassen of Camp 4

city returning Monday morning. from Milwaukee where he has been in

me-half on your wall paper needs, attendance at the M. E. Conference. If taken patiently and persistently

will relieve the most obstinate cases Miss Leota Sparks of Parrish June 1 of Indigestion, constipation, bad blood, ing. That's what Hollister's Rocky is the guest of Mrs. Danielson, North Mountain Tea will do. 35 cents Tea or Tablets. J. J. Reardon.

Autumn Display

We invite our Ladies to come and view the exquisite conception from our Eastern Cities and the fetching styles of our own workwoman-with the fullest confidence of your appreciation of the excellent taste in the varied assortments. We invite you to come

Friday and Saturday, October 4-5th

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Will O'Brien of Antigo spent Sun-

lay in the city.

life Coast.

chestra of Appleton.

ablished reputation.

lay with Mrs. A. W. Crusoe,

Wausau Business College has an es-

The Benevolent Society meets to

E. Kelley, the drayman has a com-

The engagement of the new melo-

trama, "As Told in the Hills" is an-

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Brown and

Raymond returned the latter part of

Good music is always necessary for

a successful dance. Go to the Armory

Wednesday and hear the Maeder Or-

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plete outilt for moving planes. If

Mrs. A. Owens returned Saturday

Wesly Reed of Oconto spent Sun-

next Sunday morning from the sub- House. ject "Give God a Chance."

Brown Bros., spent Sunday in the F. H. Johnson returned Tuesday

J. J. Reardon. If you do not have good luck with cour baking, try Hunt's Perfect Baking Powder. There is no luck there, but positive perfection always.

Mosrs. Barnes and Stapleton re turned Saturday from a trip in Iron county where they purchased two thousand acres of timber land for Barnes, Stapleton and Edmonds larnes, Stapleton and Edmonds, H. C. Adkins who went to Attica,

ndlana, about five weeks ago to take mud baths for rheumatism, returned home Saturday. He seems to have Improved much in health, in fact, he says that he feels no effects of rhenmatism at all.

F. R. Tripp resigned as member of the county board from Sugar Camp, Monday and E. Knapp who purchased Mr. Tripp's resort was chosen in his place. Mr. and Mrs. Tripp moved to the city the first of the week and will have rooms at the Slevwright iome for the present.

For fresh home made kandy go to HRK'8 ANDY PTCHEN.

The local restaurants held a meeting last week for the purpose of raising the prices of meals and lunches, It was shown that they are serving the public at the prices which prevailed when food and labor were cheap. All, with one exception were in favor of an advance in prices but no final agreement was reached.

Attend the Wausau Business Col-

ternoon from a trip to points in Flor-Mrs. Leonard Horr has returned

from Prentice where she visited her

saturday to run compass for Chas. Hodgdon. Reardon's Tasteless Castor Oll is ure castor oil with the disagreeable Haas.

taste removed. Frank Langdon is home from New were departures for Ashland Monday

London. He expects to take a position at Superior. Concert and dance at Armory

Wednesday, Oct. 9. Music by Maeder Orchestra of Appleton. Wallace Adkins of the North Side nade a business trip to Ashland the

ore part of the week. Miss Gene Hamilton left Sunday light for Chicago, where she resumes study at the University of Chicago.

Get some of these bargains that Lewis Hardware Co are offering. Joe McLaughlin returned Sunday rom a ten days' visit at Remidji, Minnesota. He likes that country, they will go to the Pacific Coast.

Henry Segerstrom, who has been in the employ of the Concrete Construc- Elrone spent Sunday at Minocqua. Ion Co., has taken a position in the Rhinelander paper mill.

A complete line of tablets' and chool supplies at Hinman & Co. lrug store. Every thing needed for school and office work.

Mrs. Sarah Manchester of Waupaca rrived Tuesday to spend the month f October at the home of her daugher, Mrs. F. A. Lowell.

Mrs. Zimmerman leaves tomorrow ilght for her home in Chicago, after pending the summer with her daugher, Mrs. J. M. Johnson.

C. C. Bronson of Seattle, who has its, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bronson, eft for his home, Saturday, The pain in Ma's head has gone.

She's as happy as can be, ler health is right, her temper bright, Since taking Hollister's Rocky

Mountain Tea at night, J. J. Reardon. Mr. Harry Briggs is in the city the as many acquaintances and friends iere. His home at present is in Northern Michigan where he is engaged in the logging business.

Try Kirk's cream caramels, they

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bryant returnd the first of the week from a three weeks' trip through Michigan, Chicato and Milwaukee. Mrs. Bryant and dabel spent the summer at their old iome in Michigan. Three weeks ago Mr. Bryant joined his wife-

A check, sufficient to cover all the expenses of Mr. and Mrs. Gales to the Wisconsin Baptist State Convention at Fond du Lac, was one of the birtheay surprises of the pastor of the Baptist church. They will leave on the early train Monday morning and be away most of the week,

Suit for the boy who climbs fences and wrestles with the dog, the sort $\frac{1}{1}$ that's built to stay, \$4.00, \$4.50 to 5.00 The New Clothing Store next loor to Bronson's.

Cut rates on household goods to Paelfic coast and other points. Superior services at reduced rates. The Boyd S. G. Tuttle returned Monday af-Transfer Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Ballard of Bundy was in the city the first of the week,

Don't miss the concert and dance Wednesday, Oct. 9 at the Armory. Anton Legraif came in from Bundy Mrs. O'Connor of Menominee, Mich.,

is visiting her brother, Mike Holland. Mrs. N. Kalachinski of Stevens Point is visiting at the home of E.

Messrs. Shelton, Wixon and Forbes

The Rapids House is being treated to a new coat of paint. The Alpine Hotel likewise,

Miss Helen McDermott has gone to Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota

State University, Dr. S. R. Stone left Friday for Chicago and St. Louis where he will spend about ten days.

A bundle shower for Miss Elva Bloom was given Saturday night by Miss Rose Rogers.

E. Townsend and family left Saturday night for Brainard, Minn. Later

The Misses Gordon, Margaret Plunkett, Frances Quinlan and Anna Mc-Our local colored views are all imported and the best made. The finest

line of Postal cards obtainable.

ery and dressmaking, are also dealers in L'Irresistible and Gossard corsets. "They lace in front." 7-29 Brown Street.

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coat; how long will it wear? The paint, that goes furthest in covering, wears best too,

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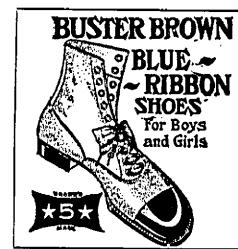
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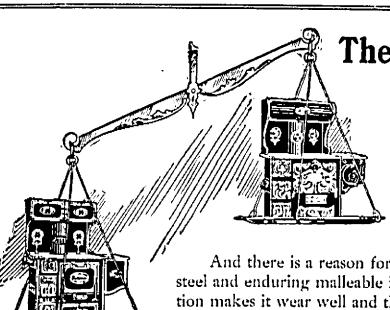
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MR. GOSLAW, WHO MET WITH REVERSES

fit of the newcomer. "They do say when he had it he made things fly. though you'd never dream it to look at him now, poor man! He-"

"Mrs. Blandin, I've asked you twice if you'd have any of the cold dishes," came a weary voice from the head of the table.

"No, I don't want any," declined Mrs. Blandin, "Old worsted vegetables! Nover saw a place where they had so many that all tasted exactly like gray yarn-turnips, beaus, parsnips, carrots, cabbage, squash," she grumbled in a lower tone. "But I was telling you about Goslaw, wasn't I, dear. I took a liking to you the first time I saw you. I do hope you'll stay. Oh, about Goslaw. Well, at one time he ulation or other-I never can understand those stupld business deals—he lost most of it, kept on living high, made another fortune, and lost that, and now here he is, poor man!"

"WIII you pass me the cream and sugar, Mrs. Blandin, if you're through with it?" asked the subject of Mrs. Blandin's parrative. "You don't need ony sugar."

"Oh, Mr. Goslaw!" repreached the lady coyly. "I'm afraid you'll never get over saying pretty things."

"That's what a handsome New York

"And that gentleman across from statement that the Marsh building you, yes, the one with the wart on his burned in 1879?" boomed out Mr. Goupper lip that looks like a flirtation be- slaw, catching a remark from the othhind the palms, is Mr. Goslaw, who er end of the long table, "Well, you're used to be wealthy," concluded Mrs. wrong. It was in '80. I know what Blandin, summing up the boarding I'm talking about because that was house "table of contents" for the bene- the year after I made my big haul.

> the mistress of the house with an air of finality. "The Marsh building stood where the Blazin Fire Insurance company's building now stands and-" Under cover of the ensuing war of dates Mrs. Blandin rattled on to the

den shifts of topics. owned, and the widows he has ad-

ferent in living my life over," Mr. Goslaw was admitting to a young man "three down." "Though on the other was worth a million, then some spec- hand I suppose circumstances were beyond my control!"

"Anyone could fleece him," sniffed Circumstance that lived near where I used to and who sold mining stocks

"I suppose it's worse to have had "side dishes."

"It was pleasant while it lasted," sighed Mr. Goslaw. "One summer at Saratoga, where I met, by the way, a widow once said to me," smiled Mr. | nice little-that's when I should have



"What I've Got Left 1 Reckon' 1 Know How to Hold Onto," Sald Mr.

pin industriously.

and-"

11:30-"

"That pin's about all he's got left,"

wonder someone hasn't got it away

the week I just look at the kind of

the Newcomer, who had been changed

to a place beside him. "The menu is

more reliable than the calendar. Roast

beef stands for Monday, veal cutlets

for Tuesday, roast lamb for Wednes-

give me any coffee, Mrs. Eggney,

"There wasn't a drop of hot water

"I heard you," said Mr. Goslaw, "No

one in the house could fail to! I had

just dozed off, after throwing every-

"That must have given the house a

few minutes resulte from your snor-

ing," snapped the man-who-came-in-at-

"The water was hot enough in the

boiler," stated Mrs. Eggney, with

bored indifference. "It was so hot

you couldn't put your hand on it.

"I haven't been able to get any for

"That's one thing I miss," sighed

"I know you when you boarded at

Fannic Washburn's over on the North

Side," said Mr. Goslaw's particular

"The only place I ever lived on the

North Side was in a very swell pri-

vate family who didn't make a prac-

tice of taking anybody," protested Mr.

Goslaw. "The man of the house hap-

pened to be an old business friend of

mino. By the way, I'm trying to se-

loct a wodding present," he continued,

widow whom I knew the winter

bought my scalakin driving coat.

also had gloves and cap to match.

"for the daughter of a very lonely

"That must have been the winter

"Did the cats disturb you last night,

"What do you intend to select for

"Cut glass is nice," agreed Mr. Co-

piece of the sunbeam pattern-"

Mr. Goslaw went as fur as he could,"

thorn-in-the-flesh.

came to my heels."

wink."

giggled Mrs. Blandin.

a week," growled the boarder desig-

nated as "that new young man there."

Mr. Goslaw, "Having lived at the best

hotels the greater part of my life-"

Something very strange about it."

11:30, "Why, night before last-"

thing I could spare at the cats."

again last night," camo a querulous

from him long before this."

her for a drive-I always drove a span | market!" he ended abruptly and bein those days, Mrz. Blandin-and she gan to polish his large diamond scarf shook her finger at the and said-No, I don't want any of the side dishes, Mrs. Eggney; I nover eat cabhage or turnips."

"Is that what the widow said?" doananded the woman next to Mr. Goslaw, smartly.

"That's not what the widow said," he replied. "But I should think that | meat for dinner," said Mr. Goslaw to Mrs. Eggney would remember by this time that I never eat--" "You ate them last week," remind-

ed a voice from behind the array of vegetable dishes. "You always ate-" | "I was offered \$1,500 for one of that | day, steak-No, I don't want any span the day after I bought her!" con- creamed carrots! I'll have some of flded Mr. Goslaw, "But I wouldn't take | them Ilma beans, though, Katle didn't | it! Why, one afternoon up on the

houlevard-" "Of course this isn't like regular cabbage, Mr. Goslaw," cut in the voice ngain. "It's cooked a la mode. Of voice down the line. "I came in about



"The Year Mr. Goslaw Went as Fur as He Could."

course you can't expect me to buy peas at this season when they're \$1 a quart. It would hardly pay mo. Provisions have all gone up lately. I pay-"

"Mrs. Eggney," interrupted Mrs. Blandin, "I would like some of the Mr. Goelaw?" asked the woman on cabbage and a very little of the tur. Mr. Gosiaw's left. "I never slept a

asked you three different times and you refused them!" declared Mrs.

"If you asked me I didn't hear you," have too much. Mine's all packed in process of boiling. By putting the a storehouse in Springfield, Mass., answered Mrs. Blandin with wearily where we came from here. I'd get a

raised cycbrows. "Well, I did," persisted the hostesstu-the-unappreciative. "Did I understand you to make the slaw. "But so many give that."

Yes, sir—" "You're all mistaken," announced

nowcomer, who was duzed by the sud-"Goslaw's life is divided into three parts, like all Gaul: The money he has made and lost, the horses he has

mired!" "If I knew all I do to-day I'd do dif-

Mrs. Blandin. "Why, a blonde-halred րով—"

and lost, than never to have had," observed the woman-with-the-good-figure, who had been attending strictly to her

Goslaw. "At the time I was taking been home watching an uncertain

well. What I've got left, I reckon I know how to hang on to!" "I hope you do, John," said the old lady, shaking her head hopelessly. "Decided yet what you're going to get for the wedding present?" asked Mrs. Blandin, as she stared suspiciously at the combination salad and investigated it gingerly with one prong of

her fork. Mr. Goslaw's hand involuntarily sought his necktle, where for the first time there was no illuminating sparkle. Mrs. Blandin's eye followed he movement.

If Mr. Goslaw Hadn't Lost His Money

trouble - money would just slip

through your fingers. You were all

right to make money, but you couldn't

"You're about right, I guess, Mrs.

Curtin," he meekly acknowledged.

"But say, it's a sharp person that can

get the best of me now. I had to

learn my lesson, but I've learned it

Might Have-

keep it afterwards."

That Time, This is a Widow Who

"Givo a statchue piece," suzzested Mrs. Eggney. "You can get quite an

"Is it possible?' queried Mr. Goslaw

increduously. "Of course I'm expect-

ed to do something pretty handsome,

for I believe they haven't heard of

the unfortunate circumstances that

have brought me down to this." He

waved his hand contemptuously

"Mr. Goslaw," said Mrs. Eggney

"While I want to give something

nice. I can't, just at this time, put too

much money into it," went on Mr. Go-

slaw. "Once I wouldn't have thought

that"—snapping his fingers—"of a

"You always was free enough when

you had it, John Goslaw," said the

white-haired woman who had known

him "then." That was your great

with dignity, "you may be reduced,

artistic bit for \$150 to \$200."

around the table.

but this place isn't."

thousand-dollar gift."

"Why, Mr. Goslaw! Have you lost your pin? When do you remember having it last?" she asked breathlessly. The whole table ceased its chatter and stared sympathetically at the man who seemed doomed to losses. "I-no-that is, I haven't mislaid

he explained with some embarrassment. "You know I never did care much for jewelry. I bought that stone once just to help a fellow out, He let me have it at a reasonable figure with the understanding he could redcom it at any time. But he never was fixed so that he could, and I've kinder worn it, and, yes, it is a very fine one. Not so large as some, perhans, but pure. I heard you come in Mr. Norcross," Mr. Goslaw Interrupted commented Mrs. Blandin. "And it's a himself to enter a general discussion that waged like what the firemen call n "stubborn fire—hard to get under control." "When I want to know the day of

"Somobody took a bath at about midnight," accused an injured voice. "I heard the water run and run." "It wasn't hot water you heard run

and run," brimly stated the murderer of innocent aleep shamelessly.

"What did you do with your diamond?" insisted Mrs. Blandin. "Did you meet another widow?"

"As I was saying," he began, shiftting in his chair, "not caring for such things myself, I am having it set in a breach for my young friend who is to be married. I always thought the world of her mother. I sometimes think, if I hadn't lost everything that time, she might have- Thanks, I've used the cream."

"You are going to give that stone away?" almost shricked Mrs. Blandin | and Mrs. Eggney in chorus. "The idea!"

"I want her to have it," said Mr. Goslaw with dignity. "I should like to know that when I'm gone Resanna's daughter will have that stone!"

"And maybe she won't appreciate It one bit, she'll have so much," argued Mrs. Blandin. "I have always wanted a di'mond all my life, and never got one. I remember you give that Miss Pearson, who you didn't know a bit well, a solitaire even biggor." "I'd be glad to, my dear, now you

have promised to be my wife-but the trinket has already-gone!" "Oh, oh!" sobbed the exasperated

Mrs. Blandin. "Why didn't you propose to me last week Thursday instead of waiting 'till now? Then you wouldn't have thrown away that lovely lewel." "There, there, my dear," he said,

patting her head. "It's too bad, but I always go on the principle that what's gone is gone, and it's no use crying over spilled ink on the new parlor car net!"

Cherry-Rosanna's daughter was fittingly grateful for a dear little candlostick with a dryad twining slimly around the base, but her mother said she had every reason to expect something more costly from John Goslaw. Now who in the world could have got that diamond? (Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.)

Shake Up Bolled Water,

The flat taste of drinking water which has been boiled is due to the the gift?" questioned Mrs. Blandin, "I fact that the dissolved air which it think cut glass is lovely. One can't | contains has been expelled in the boiled water in bottles until they are with the water to restore its palataIdea for Kimona



"This jumper takes just a yard," according to a fashion writer. "You cut two staight pieces a yard each in length and each nine inches across. Slash toward the middle from each of the four ends, letting this slash run up about a third of the way. Mark all your raw edges with a tumbler and make the dot uside each scallop with the top of a lead pencil. The part that is to form the sleeve you trim off a little across the bottom, making it about two inches shorter than the part that forms the bretelle, and then you sew it in a seam

icross what becomes the bottom as it falls under the arm." I marveled so at the simplicity of this over shoulder arrangement that have drawn a sketch of one side of it both before tacking it together and after. The back ends she gathered down into her belt and tacked and the fronts were left loose to adjust as she put it on,

TEDDY BEAR PARTY

Greatly Pleased a Number of Small Children.

In spite of the protestations against the "Teddy" bears, they seem to be just as popular as ever. At a party for small children between the ages of one is possible to her figure and then six and ten that was given recently, the girls were asked to bring their dolls and the boys their Teddy bears. principally in studying the waist lines And such a merry crowd. All the and correctly lengthening or shortendolls had on their hest bibs and tuck- ing the space between the bust and ers and the hears were adorned by the hips. Tall women take kindly to huge neck ribbons, and in some in- the draped girdles which terminate in stances were dressed in funny little a modified point just below the bust conts and trousers.

It was only the other day that I discovered some funny diminutive garments at a shop and exclaimed, "What cute palamas for dollies," when the salesman said, "Madam, those are clothes for Teddy bears." I thought to myself, "Madame Merri, you'll have to get up much earlier in the morning if you are going to keep up with this generation of children."

Well, to go back to the party. The wise in asking two young misses onthusiastically into "make believe" and "Just pretending." The refresh- ter wear. ments were served at small tables, there was a chair for each dolly and bear, much to the delight of the respective owners. Tiny round moulds of jellied chicken were served with round sandwiches cut out with the cover of a baking powder box. There were salted nuts and vanilla ice cream with hot chocolate sauce and delicious sunshine cakes ornamented with blanched almonds and cherries,

The souvenirs were candy boxes in shape of various fruits filled with sugar peppermints.

The dolls and bears had small baskets filled with opera sticks and each had a quaint cap of tissue paper. The folded Japanese napkins were used, MADAME MERRI.

The Use of Cologne.

The most inveterate hater of perfumes could not overlook the real usefulness of cologne or some good toilet water. The beauties of ancient times who reveled in aromatic baths, knew, better than many moderns, the refreshment to thred nerves to be found in this practice. If you have not yet been educated quite up to the standard of an entire aromatic bath, the next time you come in hot and tired from a day's shopping try spraying yourself with cologne after a hot bath. You will be absolutely astonished to find how completely your fatigue has flown.

Soutache Smart.

No matter what the fabric, broadcloth, chiffon, voile or cheviot, soutache appears and will continue to apnear, in narrow and broad bands, shaped panels, or elaborate floral or conventional designs.

Instead of stitching it down flat, the newest way to apply it is to blindstitch it on the edge, giving it a more pronounced effect of incrustation. A combination of the two methods,

the outer part of the design having the soutache laid flat, the inner set on the edge, gives a striking effect.

Suede Belts in Vogue.

belts attract considerable attention, rather flashy, it is true, yet nicely adapted for a shirtwalst costume. The colors are numerous, so one has no difficulty in selecting a shade to match exactly or harmonize nicely with the dress skirt.

Scrambled Eggs.

Five eggs, one tablespoonful of butter, one tenspoonful of salt and white popper. Best the eggs in a bowl suffciently to blend the whites and yolks, only three-quarters full and shaking Molt the butter and turn in the eggs; well, enough air will be incorporated stir until thick and smooth. Season with the salt and white pepper .-What to En:

THE NEW GIRDLES

Description of Entertainment That | Garments Demand Care in Their So lection and Proper Attention to the Fit.

The rule of colors applies equally well to girdles. Every woman may attempt a girdle if she but know which see that it is carefully boned and fitted. The secret of a trim figure lies in front, slope slightly beneath the arm size and curve upward toward the middle of the back. These are the most difficult of all girdles to undertake, as everything depends upon their fit and the ability to determine precisely how much draping they re-

A narrow girdle that is exceedingly pretty with the fichu draped waists has rounded points back and front and slopes very slightly beneath the arms. children played "house," "come to Shaped, undraped girdles that disapsee" and "store." The hostess was pear beneath the waist trimmings may be made to lend almost a princesse of about 15 to assist at this affair, their | feet to a gown, and these are greatly childhood not being so very far back liked with the long, smoothly fitting in the dim, distant past; they were sheathlike skirts now being made up "up" on childish games and entered in velvet, mohair and other fashionable fabrics for autumn and early win-

SUIT FOR MISSES.



A misses' suit of cadet blue serge, trimmed with military braid, A black velvet collar finishes the jacket, which is semi-fitting.

New Wood Polish.

Take strong builed coffee and strain it twice through a fine strainer; then to three cups of the coffee add one-half cup of common sweet oil and beat well. Put it in a bottle and shake well each time before using. Apply the polish with soft cloth and then Each season brings forth something polish with a dry cloth. The coffee new in seude articles, either gloves, dries the oil into the wood and you shoes, belts or handbags. Just now the will be surprised at the polish you will have on the floors. You only have to for they are deserving of it, since they put it on once in two weeks. Now are neatly made, not too wide, and are and then just wipe up the floors with finished with beautiful oval buckles, a dry mop when they need it and they will look like mirrors.

> The Popular Color. A suggestion of yellow seems to provall in nearly all the decorations used for social affairs, and the popularity of this color extends even to some of the pretty gowns worn by hostess and guests.

The Sallor Hat. In place of the lingeric hat that has been so popular, one sees the widebrimmed, low-crowned sailor. For morning wear the only trimming on ! these is a band of black ribbon.

SEEING THINGS WITH THE **GOOGAN** GIRLS D The second of the second of the second of the

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MR. CRANKSNIFF AND THE FAIR MOTORISTS.

By Helena Smith Dayton.

THE GOOGAN GIRLS,

Pictures by Angle Breakspear. "I refuse to be rescued by anyone but the Googan girls," whimpered Mrs. Puffington from the middle of Frog Pond, whither she had gracefully glid-

ed in her brand new electric phaeton. But oh dear, oh dear! What'll I do till they get here?" The sole witness of Mrs. Puflington's plight stood on the bank and eyed her with mingled disgust and amusement. She was a girl of 14 and

lived in the only house in the vicinity of Frog Pond and was at that moment the only member at home. Mrs. Pullington's fate rested in her hands. "I don't know any Googans 'round here," she called across the divide. nearest house on the telephone and they'll come pull you out!"

"That's just it—they'd pull me out Ezra. and I'd be worse off than I am now,

curling tongs. "Well-I don't know but I just as soon tell you as not—you are such

nice sympathetic girls. You see, there's a gentleman of my acquaintance who has paid me quite a lot of attention-and I will say for him, I haven't seen such a likely man since John Puffington died, though I always dld say I wouldn't marry the best mun living. Now this Mr. Cranksniff is all wrapped up in automobiles of all kinds. There's a very designing person—a sort of friend of mine that was —by the name of Henrietta Keeney and what did she do? She bought an electric machine and asked Mr. Cranksniff to teach her to run it! I bought a car about the same timebut not to catch any man, I want you to understand that. I bought my car to please myself—not Mr. Cranksniff, though it was awfully sweet of him to offer to teach me. So after all Henrietta Keeney didn't have any.

thing on me! She is-" "You are making Mrs. Puffington blush more on the right side than on the left," interrupted Lilly critically. "Well-I'm not a landscape gardener by profession," retorted Tilly, mak-

ing another dab at Mrs. Puffington's

expansive face. "If I do say it," resumed Mrs. Puffington, "I got on much better than Henrietta and Mr. Cranksniff was very complimentary. He said if he ever loved a woman it would be one who could handle a car well. Dear me suz, how times have changed! Why when John Puffington was calling on me it | was considered enough if a girl was ladylike and a good housekeeper.

locomotive if the gentleman happens to have a fancy for railroading. "Well, Henrietta saw the hit I was making with Ez-Mr. Cranksniff, and she goes off on the quiet and takes lessons of an expert-maybe it was "But I can call up some men at the you girls? Well, anyway, of someone. Ever since it's been Mrs. Keeney this and Mrs. Keeney that with

"There is a sort of crisis in the air and the laughing stock of the town, | to-day. I heard he was going to be at



No sirree-when the Googans rescue | the Brightwood club and I knew that you-they do it right. Call 'em up at | Henrietta knew it. I decided to get their studio or I'll die in a watery ahead of her for onco-ride out there grave!" And then came another downpour of Mrs. Puflington's grief. She -surprise Ezra and take him for a stamped her foot at the girl in explain- nice spin. I got the start of Henrietta ing how to reach the Googans-and she was well splashed for her impatience, While she was sinking deeper in- hitched to a dreadful rattling wagen, to the pond, Mrs. Keeney, her bit and I just lost my nerve and went ter rival in motoring craft was get right off the road into the pond. I ting deeper in the affections of Mr. always was an excitable woman. John Ezra Cranksniff.

When, in an incredibly short time, the Googan girls dashed up to the re- briskly. lief of Mrs. Puflington, they found "She's a pretty big limousine body



The Googans Receive a Message From Across the Pond to Drop Everything and Come. "Who is going to row out and attach

the towing rope?" "You'd make a regular pond Lilly suggested Tilly. "I'll start up our car when it's time for the tug of war."

The Googan girls were clever at getting people out of predicaments of this sort, so in short order Mrs. Puffington was dividing her thanks between Heaven and the Googans for restoring her to dry land. But it was not done without a few April showers, for Mrs. Puffington's other troubles incroased as her danger lessened.

took me all the morning to get fixed ness of that man;" up swell!" "We brought our repair kit," whis-

pered Tilly, "and we'll have you lovely in ten minutes. That's part of the Googan system-to cover up all trace of mishaps."

Mrs. Puffington with relief. "I wouldn't have Henrietta Keeney see anyone to run a gasoline car?" they me like this and know the truth asked in the same breath. for all the world. And as for Ezra! (Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.)

-the first time I've ventured out alone -everything was going so nice-and then I met a pair of horrid horses used to say-"

"It's up to us, Tilly, to get Mrs. Puffington out to the club," said Lilly

Mrs. Henrietta Keeney sat in her electric victoria by the side of the road, a most dejected and unhappy woman. She was miles from anywhere-suspended as it were between town and the Brightwood Country club, because she had overlooked the important item of having her car charged and the current had been coaxed to the utmost limit. From a brisk pace that would land Mrs. Keeney at the club before her friend and rival, Mrs. Puffington, the car had settled down to a discouraged log, then to spasmodic jerks that almost refused to surmount a "thank-youma'am," and finally the car stopped altogether. Mrs. Keeney had been sitting there over an hour, trying to devise some way out of her dilemma, when she heard the honk, honk of a motor car.

It was the Googans transporting the subdued and grateful Mrs. Puffington. "Why-if there isn't poor Henrietta Keeney in trouble!" cried Mrs. Puf-

"Oh-is that you Sarah?" asked Mrs. Keeney. "Well-I'm glad to see anyone." "Which isn't much of a compliment

to present company," commented Sarah Puffington patronizingly. "But we'll be charmed to give you a helping hand, won't we, girls?" And so the Googan girls acquired Mrs. Keeney. Mrs. Puffington was so delighted at her rival's discomfiture

that she made herself very agreeable to Henrietta. "Isn't that Mr. Cranksniff getting into Fannie Wheeler's automobile?" demanded Mrs. Puffington, clutching

and her own insonspicuous escape

Mrs. Keeney's arm. "It is!" stated Mrs. Keeney with tightening lips.

"Ezra Cranksniff has got a carburettor instead of a heart!" sniffed "Look at me!" she sobbed, "And It Mrs. Puffington, "Oh-the two-faced-

> "The three-facedness!" corrected Mrs. Keeney. "Oh!" Indeed Mr. Cranksniff had loved

and ridden away. The girls he left behind him for a gasoline widow watched him whirl out of sight. Then "Well, that's a blessing," sighed they turned to the sisters Googan. "How much do you charge to teach

Cranksnin—" she broke into a dismal PROPRIETARY REMEDIES VS. howl. "Do tell us about it," urged Tilly, PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS. Ighting the little burner to heat the

Statistics Show, of the Deaths from Misuse of Drugs in Two Years, Only Three Per Cent. Were Due to Patent Medicines, According to Figures Based on Medical Certificates.

The press committee of the Propristary Association of America will present at the next meeting of that body a report showing the number of accidental deaths caused by patent medicines in the two years ending June 30, 1907, as compared with deaths from other causes.

Almost immediately after the beginning of the latest crusade against proprietary medicines this committee was instructed to collect data. This work was done through the clipping bureaus, which furnished accounts of all deaths, exclusive of suicide, due to the misuse of medicines, drugs or poisons. The result showed that only three per cent, could be traced directly to the products made by the members of the association.

The greatest care is said to have been exercised in tabulating the figures received. Whenever the cause of death was doubtful, special investigation was made, no matter where the case might have occurred. The work of assorting and preparing the record was done in Chicago, and tho original clippings and correspondence are in the possession of Ervin F. Kemp, 184 La Salle street, that city, the association's publicity agent. The report says, in part:

"A large number of accidents, resulting fatally or otherwise, were caused by the carelessness of persons who left drugs, medicines or poisons Nowadays, if you want to attract a within the reach of children. A large man you've got to be able to run a number, also, were caused by persons going to medicine cabinets in the dark and taking down the wrong bottle. In no case reported was any medicine, 'patent' or otherwise, held responsible for injury or death except when left within the reach of children or taken

or administered in gross overdose," The committee says that it is unlikely that any cases of death from the use of patent medicino- escaped the newspapers, but that it is probable that death from the causes tabulated did occur without receiving publicity. Physicians, of course, report the causes of death. The committee says that they would be the last to suppress the cause if due to the use of medicine not regularly prescribed.

A recapitulation of the committee's findings show 4,295 cases of poisoning, of which 1,753 were fatal. The greatest number of cases, 1,636, with 803 deaths, is attributed to medicines other than proprietary remedies. There are on the list 90 cases of sickness and 43 deaths due to patent medi-

Analyzing its statistics, the committed finds 201 cases of sickness, with 143 deaths, due to strychnine tablets. which are among physicians' favorite remedies and are often left within the

reach of children. Under the head of miscellaneous prescriptions are grouped 44 cases where, the report says, it has been impossible after diligent inquiry to ascertain the name or the character of the drug or medicine which caused injury or death, beyond the fact that the medicine or drug was prescribed

a physician. Of these cases 18 were fatal. The committee says: "Under the head of 'All Patent Medicines' are grouped all those remedies which are recognized as patent medicines and which are advertised direct to the public for internal use. Competent authorities say that at least one-half of the medicines taken in the United States are of the kind known as 'patent medicine,' and yet in two years among 80,000,000 people there have been but ninety cases (forty-three fatal) that have been re-

ported in the newspapers from the

use or misuse of these remedies."

Not in a single fully substantiated case is it ever charged that any patent medicine in recommended doses was injurious. In this connection it should be understood that in making death certificates and in reporting cases of injury to the newspapers from which these cases were secured, a physician had the final word, and in this connection is there any probability that the doctor will hide his own carelessness or neglect or that of fellow practitioner whose support he may want at some time, and is there even a possibility that he might hide any responsibility that could be thrown at a patent medicine? Ask yourself these questions. Then when you have found the answer, consider that during all this most thorough and careful investigation covering a period of two years, in not a single established case was it shown that patent medicine in recommended

doses was injurious. The most remarkable case reported was that of an Italian laborer in New York who suffered from pains in the chest. A physician ordered a porous plaster which the patient ate, with fatal results.

Dugaid's Explanation. Staying at an inn in Scotland a

shooting party found their sport much interfered with by rain. Still, wet or fine, the old-fashioned barometer that hung in the hall persistently pointed to "set fair." At length one of the party drew the landlord's attention to the glass, saying: "Don't you think now, Dugaid, there's something the matter with your glass?" "No, sir," replied Dugald, with dignity; "she's a gude glass and a powerful glass, but she's no' moved wi' trifics."

Real Enjoyment. "Do you enjoy automobiling?" asked the young woman at the party. "Very much, indeed," answered the

man with the loose-fitting evening "What kind of a car do you run?" "Oh, I am not a motorist. I'm the sheriff in a town with a good level piece of road running through it."

Tennyson's Melancholy. After meeting Tennyson for the first time, an Englishman asked the poot's friend, Jonas Spedding, if his temperament was as melancholy as his countenance indicated. "Well," Spedding began, thoughtfully, "I fancy when he is alone Tennyson finds him-

self in very grave company."



Columbus fielder who leads the American Association in batting. He has been alded greatly in putting his team in the running for the pennant. Next year he will be seen in a major league uniform.

ALL SHUT-OUT RECORDS

Games Are Responsible for

This Situation.

foul-strike rule and the unwritten reg-

ulation that limits the second game of

a double-header to seven innings, all

records for shu'out contests in a major

organization will be swept by the

boards by the National league this

season. In the Johnson organization

the top notch in shutouts was reached

in 1904, when Jimmy Collin's Ply-

mouth Rocks and Clark Grimth's

Highlanders ran their neck-and-neck

soultes are 29 games behind the rec-

Chesbro and Jimmy Williams pro-

vented a pennant from being nailed

to the flagstaff on the Hilltop, and 22

contests shy of 1906's aggregate of

zero presentations. It is unlikely

that the junior organization will sur-

pass the figures of former years, no

natier how effective their pitchers

Record-breaking as the number of

shutouts in the National league un-

doubtedly will be there always will be

the blot on the escutcheon that many

than two hours before sunset and

shall continuo until each team has

the side first at bat scores less runs

in nine innings than the other side

has scored in eight innings. 2, if

the winning run before the third man

Owing to the many abbreviated

games of the year, 1907 will go down

in the record of the National league

many of the condensed affrays of 1907

that are now recorded as whitewashes

would have resulted otherwise never

would not have been harvested had

AMERICAN LEAGUE NOTES

Catcher Mike Erwin, of Topeka, has

In New York the critics pronounce

Tony Smith, Washington's now

Shortstop O'Leary, of Detroit, could

McConnell, the second baseman se-

If Joe Cantillon's Washington

The Boston club has purchased

Fifty-nine Innings; No Score.

By pitching both games of a double

critics, a coming Bobby Wallace.

until he had played in 72 games,

Moriarity a "great first baseman."

loined the Detroit team.

proved upon him-not yet.

the battles been fought to a finish.

is out."

lor body in "Chicago" contests.

Thanks to the regularly adopted

BROKEN THIS SEASON

HERRESHOFF MAY HAVE DESIGNED NEW RACER

BELIEF THAT GREAT YACHT Foul-Strike Rule and Abbreviated BUILDER HAS HIS PLANS READY.

The announcement that another race for the America's cup will be held next year tthrough the challenge of Sir Thomas Lipton for the fourth time has revived interest regarding yachting matters, and certain recent; events and conferences which were not looked upon as having any significance at the time of their occurrence, now assume considerable importance. Nathaniel C. Herreshoff, the de-

signer of the cup defenders of the past 14 years, refused to comment or even race. Then 141 games were played be interviewed upon the race next in which one side's score was repreyear, but it is known that during the sented by a cypher. Now the Johnlast few weeks he has been in conference with the former Commodore E. ord established in the year that Jack D. Morgan of the New York Yacht club, who managed the Columbia in 1901, and also with C. Oliver Iselin. who had charge of the Vigilant in 1899 and the Reliance in 1903.

From authoritative sources it has been learned that Mr. Herreshoff has 90-foot sloop-yacht, according to the are, for they are not imitating the 90-foot sloop-yacht, according to the so-called universal rule. It is said that this yacht is an enlarged Aventure the boat which has been so suc. consequently will fall behind the senger, the boat which has been so successful during the past year. Tho Avenger is in the 57-foot class and is looked upon as an Ideal boat, especially in light weather.

The cup defender next year will be considerably different from those of of the shut-outs would not have hapformer years. She will have less over- pened had the games been played to a all length, a reduced sail area and will a finish, as prescribed in Rule 22, not be so deep-in fact, all the ex. which says: "Every championship treme features typified in the Reliance game must be commenced not later will be absent.

One of the features of the cup defender next year will be the great re. had nine innings, provided, however, duction in cost not only in construc. that the game shall terminate: 1. If tion, but in the management of the

Changes in Washington Team. There are at least four players on the Washington team who have drawn

salary there for more than one season who will not be found wearing the uniforms of that club next year. Davo Alitzer, Fred Falkenberg, Ed as the campaign when the shut-out Heydon and Jack Warner are to go at | banner was constantly waved. How the end of the season.

During the winter trades will be made for these players. In fact, one deal is as good as closed. This deal will be known, but it is safe to aswill send Altizer to one of the other sume that ten per cent. of the American league clubs, where he will league's crop of goose-egg games be played in the outfield, while a hardhitting infielder will be secured in his

Falkenberg is an in-and-outer as a pitcher and not a winner. Heydon and Warner have both caught good ball this year in spots, but they are not considered winners and will have to make room for younger and more

energetic men. Case Patten, for years the star of the team and one of the greatest lefthanders in the American league, is also on the list to be traded or sold. Patten needs a change of clubs, and will unquestionably be a star again with some other club than Washing.

Eastern League Good School. Sixty-two former Eastern league Providence, hit for 328 in 100 games, players are wearing the uniforms of

various National and American league | team isn't up in the first division next clubs this season, a larger number of season it will not be for lack of exgraduates than any other single minor | cellent new baseball talent. organization can show. Not one of the 16 clubs in the two major leagues Pitcher Ray Friel from the Waterbut has one or more players who fin- bury club. He is a brother of Infieldished their schooling for the big aronn er Bill Friel, of Columbus, on the eastern circuit, while some of | Neuer, the Savannah southpaw them have half a dozen or more of Pat | pitcher, has reported to the New York Powers boys on the rolls,

Baltimore has six former birds on high roosts, including Manager Hughey Jennings, of Detroit, who isn't playing this year. They include two header for Birmingham, Ala., and first basemen, Tim Jordan, of Brooklyn, and Tom Jones, of the St. Louis Americans, and also Phil Lewis, of Brooklyn, Mason and Mowery, of Cinwithout allowing a score, Pitcher Johnson, of Washington, has held the

* *True Thought. Thinking is the talking of the soul with itself.—Plato.

At the National Capital

Gossip of People and Events Gathered in Washington

SULTAN TO SEND NEW MINISTER TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—As a forerunner again given an illustration of the extension of the embassy about to be established tent to which personal feeling domilished by the Turkish government in nates officials in Turkey in such ap-Washington, Mohemd All Bey is com. pointments. The new minister is the Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. ing to this capital as minister from son of one of the intimates of the the sublime porte. The news came to the state department from Ambas- for foreign affairs, which office, necessador Leishmann at Constantinople, surily, has brought him into frequent who cabled the department that the and close contact with his sovereign. porte had requested him to ascertain | lzzet Bey is also legal adviser to the whether Mohemd would be acceptable sublime porte. The fact that with sufment replied affirmatively, and it is enable him to select almost any diplounderstood that the new minister will matic post for his son, Izzet should be in Washington by the time that have chosen Washington, is regarded President Roosevelt returns to this as a manifestation of the growing apcity from his western trip.

minister to Washington the sultan has I national affairs.

money had been duly sent to her old

This incident recalls the fact that

there has accumulated in the national

treasury millions of dollars, possibly

ten millions, since the establishment

An official, speaking of the system.

said: "This vast accumulation of

from year to year, and unless the peo-

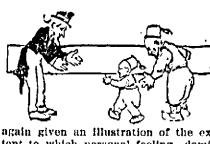
ple become better acquainted with the

has accumulated through no fault of

of the present system in 1864.

mother in Germany.

are clear and ample.



Turkish ruler, the well-known Izzet preciation in Turkey of the import-In the selection of Mohemd Bay as | ance of America as a factor in inter-

UNCLE SAM ENRICHED BY LOST MONEY ORDERS

WASHINGTON woman discov-1 the order constitutes nothing more ered some days ago that her Gere than a receipt. Many persons also ain't it, jedge?'" man nurse was destroying the money orders she purchased to remit to the orders before traveling from one place to another, with a view to converting fatherland. She had torn up within them into cash as needed, and these the last five years more than \$500 of are lost through carelessness, by fire, money orders, thinking they were reor otherwise. celpts for the money deposited in the office at Washington and that the

"Notwithstanding this, the government has wisely made provision for the payment of money orders lost or destroyed, by the issuance, upon satisfactory proof of loss or destruction, of a duplicate money order payable to the payee or remitter making application therefor, as the case may be. Provision is also made for the payment of orders which are not presented for payment before the time limit money is steadily being augmented provided by law has expired.

"In one instance a claim for the payment of a lest postal note was character of a money order transac- allowed 25 years after it became intion the accumulated sum promises to valid. It will be seen that as trustee become almost fabulous. This money for its citizens in the transfer of private funds the United States exerthe United States. The system is class diligence in an attempt to find perfect and instructions relating to it | the rightful owner. And yet millions are yet outstanding for which claim-"For one thing it is known that ants will never appear. This vast sum persons purchasing money orders ig- is held in suspense by the governnorantly destroy them, believing that 1 mont,"

A TREASURE HUNT BY THE GEOLOGICAL SURVEY

I of the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, from the mouth of the Potomac to the Mississippi, is enlisted in an investigation for which preparations are under way at the United States geological survey,

A systematic study is to be made of tions of the rocks of the coastal plain, the position and extent of beds of economic interest, including waterbearing beds, prosphate deposits, fuller's earth and other materials.

The general plan of the investigation was formulated at Washington on January 1, 1907, at a conference in and to studies of the phosphate dethe side last at but in the ninth score vited by the director of the national survey.

vestigations ever undertaken by the | reserved for 1908.



Chesbro seems good for another season—at least. "Griff" has not im- over 33 per cent, paid no dividends. carried in 1905, Of the railway stock outstanding \$2, 257,175,790 was owned by railway corshortstop, is, according to Western porations and of railway bonds \$641. 305,030 were so reported.

The aggregate gross earnings from not get a hit longer than a double the operated mileage of 222,340 miles of lines were \$2,325,765,167, being three feet in height. It is a great cured by the Boston American from Their operating expenses were \$1,536,-\$243,282,761 greater than in 1905. 877,271, or \$146,275,119 more than in engaged. These headpleces are erect-1905. The net earnings aggregated ed on a foundation of plaited cane. \$788,887,896, an increase of \$97,007,. averaged \$3,548. The income attribut- head are those of defunct Tassos,

reached \$256,639,591, Deducting fixed and other charges, dends or surplus. There were 977, quets being three feet in diameter, 507,838 passengers carried, an in The dress of these men is a network 374,219 tons of freight carried, an inshutting out Shreveport in both of was 2.002 cents. The earnings per them Wilhelm broke a record. In- train mile increased both for passen- from which hang rings of similar cluding the 18 lunings of this game, ger and freight trains, and the aver- metal that jingle as the men move he has gone 59 successive innings | age cost of running a train one mile | about, increased. The ratio of operating expenses to earnings was over 66 per world's record, having gone through | cent.

six successive games in the Iowa The report shows 10,617 persons State league without allowing a run. killed and 97,706 injured. There was and a camera."

THE active cooperation of the states, geological survey. The discussion brought out the fact that the work in

New Jersey and Maryland had been completed under the auspices of the states, while that in Alabama is far advanced. The geological surveys of North

Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Misthe age, character and general rela-sissippi have also done considerable work in the coastal plain region, and special effort being made to determine reports on the water resources of Georgia and Alabama have been published by the state bureaus. The work of the national survey in

this area has been confined to investigations of underground water problems in Virginia and North Carolina posits of Florida,

If present plans are carried out At this conference the work that field work in Virginia, North Carolina, had already been done was discussed | South Carolina and Florida will be and arrangements were made for one | completed in 1907, and that in Georof the most extensive cooperative in gla, Alabama and Mississippi will be

RAILROAD TOTALS THAT MAKE A BIG SHOWING

THE interstate commerce—commis- | a total of 1,521,355 persons on the pay I sion has made public an abstract roll. The report shows that one pasof its nineteenth annual statistical re- senger was killed for every 2,227,041 track athletic team, my daily 'jogs' beport covering the year ending June 30, | carried, while in 1905 one passenger 1906, showing the par value of rall- was killed for every 1,375,856 carried. way capital outstanding was \$14,570, One person was injured for every 74, 421,478, or \$67,936 per mile of the rail- 276 passengers carried, as against one ways in the United States. Of this injured in every 70,655 passengers African Freemasons.

The Tassomen are the heads of an perri Land, Sierra Leone, West Africa. They wear headgear which is about weight, and is consequently removed whenever the mon are not actively Not only was may physical condition The human skulls and the thigh bones 642. The not carnings per mile of line immediately above the part fitting the my studies in about half the time forable to other sources than operating which can only be renewed from other departed members of the broth- they have learned its value, but I erhood. The whole is surmounted by think my testimony will not be amiss the report says \$385,186,328 is the net a gigantic bouquet of feathers, gatherincome for the year available for divi- ed from all kinds of birds, these boucrease of over 60,000,000, and 1,641,. over the body, from which hang various skins of animals, bunches of crease of over 202,000,000. The aver- fibre from the waist forming a short wheat and barley are selected with age revenue per passenger per mile skirt. Attached to the knees are sevoral pieces of hallowed native fron,

> A Croesus. "How rich is he?" "Well, he supports a wife, an auto

A MISSOURI WOMAN

Tells a Story of Awful Suffering and Wonderful Relief. Mrs. J. D. Johnson, of 603 West

Hickman St., Columbia, Mo., says:

"Following an operation two years ago, dropsy set in. and my left side was so swollen the doctor said he would have sensation around my ney action was disor-

to tap out the water. There was constant pain and a gurgling heart, and I could not raise my arm above my head. The kiddered and passages of the secretions top frequent. On the advice of my

husband I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using two boxes my trouble has not reappeared. This is wonderful, after suffering two years." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

KNEW VALUE OF AN OATH.

Colored Witness at Least Was Aware of its Pecuniary Worth.

Clarence S. Darrow, the well known lawyer and essayist, discussing the in a ministerial capacity. The depart- ficient influence with the sultan to Haywood trial, in which he played so prominent a part, said the other day: "Some of the evidence in that trial was so transparently false that it reminds me of a case that came off in Alabama a few years back. One of the witnesses in this case was an extremely ignorant man. As his testimony progressed, his ignorance became so shockingly evident that the judge, looking sternly down at him

"'Look here, sir, are you acquainted with the value of an oath?" "The witness answered anxiously:

"'Jedge, I hope I am. That thar lawyer on yer left hand gimme six dollars to sw'ar agin the other side. Thet's the correck value of an oath,

Origin of Scotland's Motto.

It was thought by the Danes to be cowardly to attack an enemy after nightfall, but on one occasion when Infantry, Fort Crook, Nebraska." they were waging war in Scotland, they deviated from their usual rule. On they crept, noiselessly and unobserved, in their bare feet, upon the unsuspecting Scotchman. When near a thistle and in his pain cried out. This aroused the sleeping Scotchmen. and they gave the alarm. The Danes were defeated with terrible loss of life, and ever since that time the thistle has been the insignia of Scotland, with the motto: "Nemo me im- made by the saw, and is only 1-100 pune lacessit,"--"No one provokes me with impunity,"

Klamet.

Kismet is an Arabic word meaning fate," or "it is fated." A belief in predestination is one of the fundamental principles in the Mohammedan faith. Not only a man's fortune, but his deeds, and consequently his future reward or punishment are, according to this faith, irrevocably, and thus unavoidably, pre-ordained-a doctrine which has contributed largely to the success of Islam by inspiring its champions with the greatest contempt for the dangers of warfare. When a Mohammedan meets with any disaster or misfortune, no matter how great, he accepts the situation calmly, merely saying, "Kismet"—"it is fated."

Transmission of Warts. "Recent experiments show that the popular belief that warts are communicable is warranted," says a writer. "Inoculation of healthy tissue with blood obtained from a wart will cause the growth of a similar excrescence. It is thought that these growths contain an ultramicroscopic germ to which is due the transmission from one person to another. At all events, persons who have warts should take measures to have them removedat once."

For Saving Life at Sea.

An apparatus for life saving at sea has been invented by Mr. R. Lavachery, a Belgian engineer residing at Chapultopec, Mex. It consists of a rifled cannon from which a projectile is fired; to the projectile are attached a cable, an anchor and a rocket. The mechanism is said to be very simple, and for humanitarian reasons the inventor has not patented it.

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A former college athlete, one of the long distance runners, began to lose his power of endurance. His experience with a change in food is interesting.

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"I trained for the mile and the half mlle runs (those events which require so much endurance) and then the long order of native freemasons in the Ira- daily 'jogs,' which before had been such a task, were clipped off with ease. I won both events,

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Alabama Judge Did Not Think Deceased Would Miss Much.

"Your honor," said a prosecuting at torney in an Alabama backwoods court, "the prisoner at the bar is got off the train, evidently, and left charged with killing one of the most | the garment behind. 'Forgot part of exemplary citizens of this county. his nightie, eh? says I to the porter. Thomas Jones, your honor, was in The porter grinned broadly. 'Wasn't every respect a model man. He was a any his about it, boss,' he says. 'It member of the church; he was never | war a lady that was in that berth las' known to bet on horses, play poker, drink whisky or use tobacco. He—" to like them to wenh on the cahs. "Hold on a minute," said the judge. You say he never bet on a horse?"

"That's what I said, your honor." "Never was known to play a game?" "Never your honor,"

"And he never drank liquor?" "Never drank a drop, your honor." "And he didn't chew tobacco?"

"Never took a chew in his life." "Well, then," said the judge, "I don't see what he wanted to live for. There wasn't anything in life for him. and I don't see why he ain't about as well off dead as allve. Release the prisoner, Mr. Sheriff, and call the next

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now. Edward Worell, Band 30th U.S. New Method of Cutting Steel. A new method of cutting steel is said to have been patented by a Belgian engineer. The process consists the camp one of the Danes trod upon | in first heating the metal by means of an oxyhydrogen flame and then cutting it by a small stream of oxygen gas, which unites with the steel and forms a fusible oxide, which flows freely from the cut. It is said that the cut is fully as smooth as that

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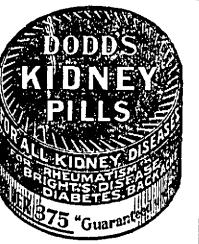
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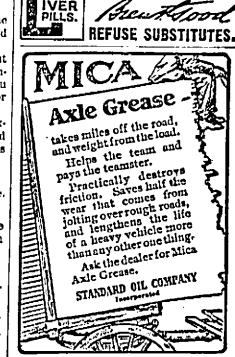
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cape last week while here. In pass-

ing through the dynamo room, his

coat caught on the shaft of the en-

gine. The lining was torn from his

coat and thus saved him from being

twisted around the shaft which was

revolving at the rate of 250 revolu-

Mrs. L. Larson is in Rhinelander

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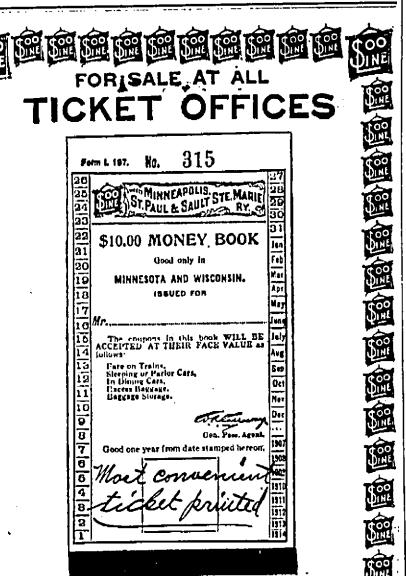
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City of Rhinelander, Wis. Notice is hereby given that bids for the furnishing of all materials and the construction of the foundation of the proposed City Hall building in the City of Rhinelander, will be received by the Board of Public Works of said City at the office of the City Clerk, until the 12th day of October, 1907 at 2 p. m. Such work to be performed in accordance with the plans and specifications now on the in said City Clerk's office and to be completed not later than the 15th day of November, 1907.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of Public Works, GUST SWEDBERG, City Clerk. How to Cure a Cold.

The question of how to cure a cold without unnecessary loss of time is one in which we are all more or less interested, for the quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger of pneumonia and other serious disease Mr B. W. L. Hall, of Waverly, Va., has used Chamberlain's Cough-Remedy for years and says: "I firmly beleve Chamberlain's Cough Remedy o be absolutely the lest preparation on the market for colds. I have recommended it to my friends and hey all agree with me." For sale by Hinman & Co.

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Circuit Court, Oneida County. Mary Webb, Plaintiff.

Mary Webb, Plaintin.

Yes.

Fred Webb, Defendant.

State of Wisconsin, To the said defendant.
You are hereby summoned to appear with
in twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court
aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to
do, judgment will be rendered against you
according to the complaint.

You had tass, Rhinelander, Onelda Co., Wis

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR LAND DEFICE AT WAUGHT, WIS.

LAND OFFICE AT WAIRAT, Wis.

August 6th, 1907.

Notice is hereby given that Antony Osrmins of Rhinelander, Wis., has filed notice of his intention to make final commutation proof in support of his calm, vis. Homestead Entry No. 11785 made May 5, 1900, for the Lot fi, Section 31, Township SN N, Hange S. E., and that said proof will be made before the Clerk of Clernit Court, at Rhinelander, Wis, on October 11th, 1907.

He hames the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, vis: Antony Urbaytis, Mike Urbaytis, John Reselinki and Henry Wubker of Rhinelander, Wis.

100 John W. Miller, Register

STATE OF WIMCONSIN, ONESDA COUNTY: CIR OF COURT: John K., Fish, Plaintiff.

stimmons;
John L. Prentice and Sarah A. Prentice and the unknown owners of the SW4 of the SW4 of Section 25; and the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 25; and the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 25; and the NW4 of the NW4 of Section 26, all in Township No. 36 and Range No. 16 East. Defendants.

The State of Whatonein to the above named defendants and to each of them: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty (20) days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court atorsaid; and in case of your failure so to do the judgment will be rendered against you according to the dynamics of the complaint.

O. G. Emckson,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

P. O. Address, Antigo, Wis.

Plaintiff's Attorney.
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The above defendants will take notice that the original complaint in this section is now on life in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Oneida County in lithinelander, Wis., and that the premises affected by the complaint herein are described as follows: The SW4, of the SW4, of Section 24; the SW4, of the SW4, of Section 25 and the SE14 of the SW4, of Section 25 and the SE14 of the SE4, of Section 26, all in Township 36, Range 10 East.

829-03

In Probate, Oneida County Court.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas In the matter of the estate of Thomas Innes decreased.

On application of Henry P. Morrill and Frank Innes administrators of the estate of Thomas innes deceased, for the adjustment and allowance of his administration scount, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to the persons by law entitled to the same.

estate to the persons by law entitled to the same:

It is Ordered, That said account be examined, adjusted and allowed at a general term of said Court to be held at the Court House, in Rhinelander in said County on the first day of October, 1967.

It is Further Ordered, That upon the adjustment and allowance of such account by this Court as aforesaid, the residue of said Estate, be by the further order and judgment of the Court, assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same.

It is Further Ordered, the residue of the time and place of the examination and allowance of such secount and of the assignment of the residue of said estate be given to all persons interested, by publications of this order for three successive weeks, before said day, in the New North a weekly newspaper published at Phinelander, in said County.

Buted September 3, 1967:

By the Court, L. J. Hillings,

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